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JUN 20 1910
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON.

BAREFOOT WOMEN IN FIRE PANIC

One hundred terror-stricken Italian women fled in a panic from the fifth floor of a manufacturing house of Joseph Joseph & Sons Company, corner of Thompson and First streets, Cambridge, shortly before noon today, when an alarm, hastily sent over the wires, told of fire from spontaneous combustion.

The majority of the women were forced to flee from the building in their bare feet, the dust of which the women were employed was of a character that made it dangerous for the operatives to wear shoes.

The frightened women, shrieking in their excitement, thronged through the dense smoke which was packed in the street almost waist high. Several women suffered terribly from exposure, their fet being frost bitten.

Fire Spreads at Rapid Rate.

Firemen, called to the scene by an alarm from Box 134, worked heroically, and after a hard battle managed to check the flames, which every minute gave promise of destroying the four-story brick building. The loss will reach about $200.

But the time the fire broke out the women were sorting over oil waste on the third floor of the building. Suddenly a wreath of smoke curled upward from a mound of waste. It was followed by a burst of flame.

The fire spread with remarkable rapidity, setting up the waste scattered over the entire length and breadth of the floor. Women, thinking they were penned in, screamed for help, their agonizing cries blending in a roar heard several blocks away.

Women Trampled Upon.

In the mad dash to the street several of the excited women were trampled upon, but no one was seriously hurt. After gaining the street the frightened women thronged back and forth in the snow, unmindful of the cold.

One of the employes, realizing the plight of the women, made his way to the third story by way of a rear stairway, collected the shoes which were piled in one corner of the room and threw them to the street.

Several firemen who were about to raise ladders to the upper stories were hit by the shoes.

BOSTON CATHOLICS MOST DEVOUT—Eminent French writer gives them highest praise in article in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ENDS TERM, IS AGAIN JAILED

Thomas Murray, twenty-six years old, recently released after serving two years in the Concord Reformatory, was arrested Sunday by Warden Fred T. Cobb and United States Marshal Waters of this city. Murray is charged with being a fugitive from justice, being wanted at Hudson, N. H., for the robbery of the post office there on February 2, 1907. He was brought to the Charles Street Jail this afternoon and will be taken to New Hampshire Monday.

The government intended to arrest Murray upon his release from Concord, but through a misunderstanding the prison officials allowed the prisoner to go at the completion of his sentence. Deputy Marshal Waters traced Murray to Wellesley, where he has been working for several weeks.

"The AMERICAN has the cream of news field in Boston exclusively."—Ad Writers' Magazine.

The Leading HOME PAPER of Boston

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair and Warmer

FOURTH EDITION

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BOSTON STEAMER IN PERIL

8 HURT IN EXPLOSION

Steam Pipe Bursts in Big Cambridgeport Factory, Scalding Employes—Girls in Rush to Escape.

Two workmen were fearfully scalded by live steam, six more were painfully hurt and hundreds of others were panic-stricken when a big steam pipe burst in the plant of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company, Cambridgeport, to-day. The seriously injured are:

CONLIN, John, No. 247 Windsor street, Cambridgeport, hands, face and body terribly scalded by steam. On "dangerous" list at Cambridge Relief Hospital.

SWINEHER, James A., No. 1 Rutland square, Boston, hands and face scalded. Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Six other workmen who were nearest the exploding pipe were caught by the spreading clouds of scalding steam and received painful burns. They were treated at the Red Cross Hospital department maintained by the big corporation.

The Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company's plant is located at the corner of Hampshire and Portland streets, Cambridgeport, extending for several hundred feet along each street. The plant is closely guarded and details of accidents there are kept back by the officials as much as possible.

Fled Toward Exits.

The explosion occurred at 9 o'clock today when the full force of about 2,500 employes was at work, including many girls. The pipe which burst ran through one of the first-floor workrooms of a building where nearly 1,000 people work. About seventy-five workmen were in this particular room when the big pipe burst and let out its flood of scalding, burning steam.

There was a terrific report when the pipe gave way under the high steam pressure. Stunned for a moment by the shock, the employes did not know which way to turn. Then the out-rushing clouds of steam drove them pell-mell to the nearest exits. So far as known, none was hurt or trampled upon in the general scramble for safety. But the fear that were overtaken by the steam suffered heavily. The steam burned like fire wherever it enveloped. Screams of pain rose above the confusion. The report of the explosion, followed by the general uproar in the room, brought other employes out of adjoining and overhead rooms. The confusion spread to other buildings. For a few minutes the big plant was demoralized.

Cut Off Steam Supply.

The injured men managed to reach the outer air with the others, and were cared for immediately. Conlin and Swineher were so badly scalded that they were rushed to the Relief Hospital immediately. The less injured ones were attended to at the plant and were then sent home.

Boston engineers cut off the steam supply from the exploded pipe. The steam which had escaped into the room went out through opened doors and windows in due time. A steam fitting crew started in to put the stripped plant and connect up a new one. The employes returned to their various departments before long and work was resumed.

SENATOR FISK ON STORROW'S BAND WAGON

Senator Charles D. B. Fisk of Brighton has declined an invitation to take the stump for Mayor Hibbard and has declared his intention of supporting James J. Storrow, according to a statement given out at the latter's headquarters this afternoon.

A letter from Sherwin L. Cook, assistant campaign manager of Mayor Hibbard, inviting the Senator to assist the Mayor's candidacy by speaking for him and the communication in which Fisk refused are as follows:

Boston, Dec. 30, 1909.

Charles D. B. Fisk, Esq., 45 Fremont street, Boston.

My dear Sir:—At the request of His Honor, Mayor Hibbard, I beg leave to ask you if you will permit him to use your services on the stump next week. We hope to hold from seven to fourteen rallies and will need an active corps of speakers. If you cannot give every evening, I would esteem it a great favor if you will let me know upon what evenings you will be able to place yourself at our disposal. Yours respectfully,

SHERWIN L. COOK.

Chairman, Committee on Rallies.

"Jan. 45 Fremont street, Boston, January 1, 1910.

Mr. Sherwin L. Cook, Room 32, No. 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your invitation to take the stump in the interest of the candidacy of His Honor, Mayor Hibbard, and beg leave to decline. While I am willing to accord to Mayor Hibbard full measure for all the good things he has done, or attempted to do, during his administration, I feel that public sentiment is against his candidacy for re-election, and that the only purpose if can serve is to aid in the election of John F. Fitzgerald. In connection with those who seek purity in civil affairs, I feel that what little influence I may have should be given to the support of James J. Storrow, whom I believe to be specially equipped to fill the position of Mayor to the credit and prosperity of our city. Yours very truly,

"CHARLES J. FISK".

KIDNAPPERS TO GET $5,000 TO FREE GIRL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—It is positively known now that Frank Fehr, the millionaire brewer of Louisville, went to Chicago with the expectation of securing the return of eight-year-old Alma Kellner, the daughter of Fred Kellner of this city, who was kidnapped early last month.

Policemen from Chicago to the effect that Mr. Fehr had made arrangements with detectives of that city to aid him in the search for the child coupled with the fact that Mr. Fehr just before leaving for Chicago secured $5,000 after locking hours from a local banker, leave no doubt that the little Alma for a ransom of $5,000 is regarded as genuine.

Mr. Kellner himself refuses to give out any statement. A friend of the Kellner family speaking of Fehr's mission in Chicago and the letter received from an Ohio town from the supposed kidnapper said:

"The letter from the town in Ohio was undoubtedly one of the other letters selected from among all the writers of it that have been received, as the writers of it were able to prove their claim. Mr. Fehr was advised that a cipher word advertisement would appear as a key telling him what to do. It did appear and Mr. Fehr immediately started for Cincinnati.

NEW RECORD IN CUSTOMS

The receipts at the Boston Custom House for the year just ended broke all previous records, being more than $2,000,000 in excess of the figures for the year of 1906, and eight and a half millions more than last year.

Figures made public to-day show that the total for 1909 reached $20,052,017.05, of which enormous sum all but $853,916.57 were for duties paid at this port.

ST. LOUIS HAS A QUAKE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 1.—The St. Louis University seismograph registered eight distinct earthquake shocks early to-day. The first shock occurred at 5.00.34 and continued for thirty-four minutes and forty seconds. The direction was from west to southeast, evidently occurring on the Pacific Coast.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the better clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

WHITLA CASE NOW ON FILE

Dennis H. Martin of Dorchester, recently convicted in the United States District Court of attempting, by means of a threatening letter, to extort $10,000 from James D. Wilds of Sharon, Pa., was arraigned before Judge Dodge today and upon the recommendation of the United States District Attorney's office the case was placed on file.

Wilds is the father of Willis Wilds, whose kidnaping attracted world-wide attention, and Judge Dodge's court for release from the almshouse here, still remains a voluntary inmate although it was declared that she was at liberty to leave the institution whenever she wished.

Mrs. Barnes, who is 68, registered as a pauper at the poorhouse, asked a writ of habeas corpus which was denied by Judge Hammond of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Barnes owns real estate on Walpole street and has a small bank account.

Her relatives, it is said, live in Springfield and a married daughter, Mary and to be behind the suit to secure Mrs. Barnes's "release" from the almshouse.

WRECK CAUSE MYSTERY.

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 1.—It is definitely known that only three persons were killed in the Rock Island-California train wreck at Dawn's crossing yesterday. The cause of the wreck is still unknown. It is being investigated to-day by the coroner's jury.

ARREST MADE IN OPIUM PLOT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 1.—An opium smuggling syndicate has been brought to light here, headed by a wealthy company of Chinese that sends out opium from China on the Empress liners. The Chinese on board the steamships share in the profits of landing the drug in Canada and getting it into the United States.

Detectives arrested yesterday Tomas Hernandez, a Spaniard, capturing from him 40 ounces of selling opium to two Chinese.

In China several wealthy smugglers are trying to finance a second syndicate, as a speculation, and take a chance on getting half the money received for it on this side of the water. A half pound can of opium is worth $15 in China and $35 in Chicago. In an effort to stamp out smuggling the Chinese reform league is offering rewards of $5 a day for every day a smuggler serves in jail up to $500.

YALE WILL ACCEPT $650,000 SAGE GIFT

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 1.—The gift of $650,000 to Yale from Mrs. Russell Sage, the second largest in the history of the university, being exceeded only by the $1,000,000 donation of John D. Rockefeller will be accepted formally by the Yale corporation on January 10. It was learned to-day. Mrs. Sage gave this sum for the purchase of the Hillhouse property adjoining the present university area. It is now held by Yale under mortgage. It is desired to use the estate as a new campus.

RULED FREE, STAYS IN POORHOUSE

CANTON, Jan. 1.—Margaret Barnes, who petitioned the Supreme Court for release from the almshouse here, still remains a voluntary inmate although it was declared that she was at liberty to leave the institution whenever she wished.

Mrs. Barnes, who is 68, registered as a pauper at the poorhouse, asked a writ of habeas corpus which was denied by Judge Hammond of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Barnes owns real estate on Walpole street and has a small bank account.

Her relatives, it is said, live in Springfield and a married daughter, Mary and to be behind the suit to secure Mrs. Barnes's "release" from the almshouse.

2 NEW YEAR'S BABIES ARRIVE

It looks as though credit for the first baby born in Greater Boston in the year belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Coughlin of No. 275 Medford street, Malden. A fifteen-pound girl arrived at their home at three minutes past midnight. Mr. Coughlin, father of the 1910 infant, works in Boston as a nickel polisher.

It was at first reported that the 1910 record belonged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnston of No. 29 Ward 1910 belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. street, Somerville. The stork left a nine-pound girl at the Johnson home at 12:30 on New Year eve and a half-hour old.

Miss Baby Coughlin beat Miss Baby Johnson into this world by twenty-seven minutes, so far as can be estimated.

An interesting point is shown, in this connection, regarding the speed of that enterprising bird, the stork. If left Medford street, Malden, at 12:05 and arrived on Woodbine street, Somerville, at 12:30, it made a map and figure it out for yourself.

TRINITY COMPLETES FUND IN LAST HOUR

HARTFORD, Jan. 1.—Fifty minutes before the time limit expired the $500,000 endowment fund for Trinity College, which was being raised by popular subscription was completed, by securing $125,000 in pledges conditional on the total amount being secured by the new year.

SAYS HUSBAND MADE HER CUT HIS HAIR

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Schwartz, seeking to her husband's suit for divorce says he was so miserly she had to cut his hair.

She says in six years he never bought her a gown, hat or pair of shoes, and all the time she cut his hair regularly.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE SUCCESSFULLY—If you are in love or ever expect to be in love you must not fail to read this most valuable article in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WRECK IN HARBOR; 10 ARE SAVED

Down in Boston Harbor, not far from T wharf, the foot of the mists of the rank little mining schooner Hattie F. Knowlton stuck up in a few feet above the surface of the water when her skipper, Captain Charles Kelloe, began an inventory of his cargo to see why she was down in last night by the big dashing schooner Maude Gorton, as a result of which he and his nine men had a narrow escape with their lives.

Spent Night at Wharf.

Here are the men who were endangered by the collision:

Captain Kelloe of Swampscott.

Samuel Brown of Wakefield, cut about the face.

Ruel Martin of Boston.

Samuel Hedford of Boston.

Ashley Connolly of South Boston.

William Newcomb of Swampscott.

Nathaniel Freeman of Swampscott.

John McCarthy of Boston.

John Paley of South Boston.

John Belkam of East Boston.

Brown, Martin, Hedford and Newcomb were all at the reading room at T Wharf today, where they had spent the night. The other men had gone to their homes, and Captain Kelloe was in consultation with his attorneys to see if he can recover damages.

One of the rescued men told this story of the wreck:

"We had just started out from the wharf on our way to the fishing grounds and were all in good spirits. We had reached buoy No. 9 when out of the darkness there loomed over us a bigger schooner. It ran straight at us, it appeared, just like a giant man who stepped on a smaller one and crushed him under foot.

"Simply Pushed Us Under."

"The bigger vessel simply pushed us under. But she did not desert us, and that is the reason we are here today. The big gen ship was the Maude Gorton, Captain Heckman. The captain and the men on the Gorton handle for us and kept the two vessels together while they assisted us with ropes to get on to the larger vessel.

"We had all escaped, as we thought, when we heard cries from the submerged vessel. They came from Brown. He said that he was held down by the wreckage of the Knowlton and asked us to come to his aid.

"Two of the men hustled back to the Knowlton, which was just going down, and pushed Brown from under the wreckage. He was cut on the face and hands and complained of being injured about the hips. The Knowlton, which was on its way in, landed us."

None of the men could figure out who was at fault. They declared that they did not know—the Gorton was upon them so quickly that they did not have a chance to see what was happening.

WOMAN FALLS DEAD AFTER A "WARNING"

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 1.—Finding her dead husband's picture turned to the wall, apparently by the spirit of another of the Washington palace, decided it was a warning of death.

In a few hours she dropped dead at the dinner table.

TRAMPS PUT HIGH SIGN ON STREET WORK TOWN

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 1.—A wireless has gone forth to tramps to avoid this city, which is now a lobotless place.

Mayor Kniffen a few months ago put all the vagrants caught to work from one to ten days on the streets, hence the wireless.

City Hall office Boston & Albany Railroad formerly at 226 Washington street, now at 366 Washington street. Phone 2160 Fort Hill.

CLYDE SHIP RESCUED BY C. Q. D.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Summoned by C. Q. D. calls the Clyde liner Apache today reached the disabled Algonquin off the Jersey coast and took her in tow, according to wireless reports. The Algonquin broke her rudder chain off Bodie Island, near Cape Hatteras, and drifted helplessly in heavy seas till got reached her. She left Boston yesterday for Galveston. This run was not recently established by the Clyde Line.

When the Algonquin came in sight of the North Carolina coast the weather was threatening and there was much anxiety among the captain and crew.

The Algonquin is a freight steamer and carries no passengers.

TIMILTY AND CURLEY SENT TO THE REAR?

In political circles today the report was persistently circulated that orders had gone out secretly from the John F. Fitzgerald camp to Aldermen James M. Curley and James P. Timilty that during the rest of the campaign they are to make themselves as scarce as possible.

A man who is close to the Fitzgerald forces declared that Fitzgerald himself, is not talking any part in the fight for the City Council candidates, as he has his hands full with his own campaign.

It was said that friends of Fitzgerald had gone to Curley and Timilty and suggested that they were not doing the cause any good by playing up so much to the crowds. It was noted that during the rest of the campaign both Curley and Timilty will have the cold pedal on in their efforts to get back to City Hall.

BOY TRIED CANDLE ON FAMILY PARROT

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 1.—Frankie Haberle, a fourteen-old boy, never saw a candle until Christmas and he decided to show it to the parrot.

He stuck the candle over the cage and the parrot blazed in good English for a few minutes, and before help arrived was roasted to death.

NANTUCKET FEARS BEING FROZEN IN

NANTUCKET, Jan. 1.—The inhabitants of Nantucket, who submitted reluctantly to their turkeyless Thanksgiving, caused by a severe storm, and to their subdued Christmas pudding on account of the snowstorm, are now entertaining grave fears that the harbor, which is full of floating ice, will freeze into a solid mass, preventing the steamer Nantucket from coming to the island, thereby cutting them off for the Winter.

SKATING BULLETIN.

Jamaica Pond	..... F
Franklin Field	.....
Charlestown Playground	.....
North Brighton Playground	.....
Billings Field	.....
Strandway, South Boston	.....
First Street Playground	.....
Commonwealth Park	.....
Neponset	.....
Gibson Street Playground	.....
Ashmont	.....

DR. E. E. HALE'S SON FLEES DEATH IN FIRE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Fire broke out at 2 a. m. in the suite of Professor Edward Everett Hale, in the South college building at Union College. Professor Hale and the members of his household escaped with difficulty, and two servant girls were taken from a second story window by firemen. He is a son of the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who was chaplain of the United States Senate.

CHARLES I. RICHARDS DEAD.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Jan. 1.—Charles I. Richards, seventy-five years old, died suddenly at his home here to-day. He was one of the oldest and best known citizens of North Attleboro. He served on the jury in the Lizzie Borden murder trial which voted to acquit the girl.

Happy New Year!

Turn Over Your New Leaf Now!

If you are not a regular reader of the Sunday American, start the New Year right, and get the best Sunday newspaper published in Boston.

Features No Other Paper Will Have

Who will win the heart and hand of Mrs. Astor? She is very beautiful, has $10,000,000 alimony, and is all the rage in London.

An eminent French churchman, who has made a special investigation, gives the Catholics of Boston the highest praise as the most devout in the world, in a remarkable article.

A noted Boston pastor, who has made a careful study of the problem of deceased marriages, proposes a novel plan by which he argues that bachelors can be induced to wed.

The burden of Boston's municipal debt and just how it rests on each individual will be set forth in plain figures.

Young Joseph Medill Patterson, many times a millionaire, tells why he exposed the sins of society.

Hints for lovers explained and the truth about simple-minded man.

The secret of America's progress which explains our indomitable spirit.

Other Interesting Features

But it would take a page to tell about them. So just get the Sunday American and see for yourself. It's the best newspaper bargain in the world.

MRS. JULIUS LITTLE, FORMERLY MRS. KIP OF RENO COLONY

Photograph by Mishkin, New York.

MRS. KIP WEDS JUST 2 HOURS AFTER DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Jan. 1.—Within two hours after she received her decree of divorce from Henry Sydon Kip, the New York clubman and broker, Mrs. Frances Coster Kip, was married to Julius McCurdy Little, a young mining man, who was her childhood sweetheart at Newport.

As soon as Judge Pike granted her decree Mrs. Kip went to the clerk's office on the ground floor of the court house, where Mr. Little joined her.

The decree was signed and filed and then the couple applied for a marriage license. This was granted, and they drove to Mrs. Kip's home, sending word to the Rev. C. E. Morris to meet them there.

The minister arrived an hour later, and with a friend of each as witness, Mrs. Kip became Mrs. Little.

Years ago, when the new Mrs. Little was Frances Coster Jones, she and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, lived at New-port, one of the child's playmates was Julius Little, the son of Captain William McCurdy Little, U. S. N., stationed for several years, as children, they were inseparable. Then they parted and did not meet again until a year ago in Reno.

Mr. Little is engaged in mining and has lived in Nevada five years. He is interested in the camps at Goldfield, Rawhide and Tallapoosa, and is assistant superintendent of the Pinnacle Eureka mine at Johnsville, Cal., which he recently purchased with Winfield Scott Proskey and Wendell Phillips.

His father is stationed at Newport, where the family is prominent in society and occupies one of the finest homes in the city. A brother, Captain Charles Louis Little, is in the Marine Corps and is one of Presidium Taft's aids.

Mr. and Mrs. Little have left on their honeymoon and will return to Reno to live in the house leased by the bride when she came here a year ago. They probably will reside here permanently.

Judge Pike, who granted Mrs. Kip a decree of divorce, was much incensed when he learned of her speedy remarriage. "This method of making a farce of the courts has got to cease," he said.

EIGHT MORE GIRLS JOIN LYNN STRIKERS

LYNN, Jan. 1.—Eight more girls to-day joined the ranks of the striking shoe rib workers of the Albert M. Creighton company, making a total of fifty girls out on strike. The girls want wages raised a week for experienced workers and six dollars for apprentices and the abolition of the docking system for tardiness. The strikers to-day served luncheon in their headquarters in Lantern Hall. Seven girl strikers acted as pickets to-day and persuaded many of their co-workers to join them in their fight.

FIRE DESTROYS TOWN.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 1.—The town of Simsboro, La., fifty miles east of here, was practically wiped out by fire last night. The postoffice and eight stores were burned, leaving only the Queen and Crescent depot and the bank. The origin of the fire is unknown.

DEPARTURE OF MORSE TO JAIL KEPT SECRET

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—With the stolidest characteristic of him when he was dealing in millions, Charles W. Morse, former ice king, steamship magnate and dominant figure in a chain of banks, to-day in the tombs made his meagre preparations for leaving for Atlanta. There he will begin his term of fifteen years in the Federal prison for violating the national banking laws.

The arrangements for his departure in the custody of United States Marshal Hendricks and two deputies were made in secrecy to spare the prisoner from the glare of publicity. It is practically certain, however, that he will leave on the 10 o'clock express on the Pennsylvania road Monday morning. Martin W. Littleton, Morse's counsel, to-day said the time of departure has not been definitely settled.

The dropping of Morse's fight ends one of the longest battles of its kind ever waged in American courts. It was expected that Littleton will appeal on a writ of error to the Circuit Court of Appeals, but when his petition came up he did not respond to press the matter.

Talks With Boston Man.

Morse had a long and confidential talk with his former business associate, Walter H. Reid, of No. 18 Melville avenue, Dorchester.

Mr. Reid formerly lived at Waterville, Me. He recently moved to Boston so that he might be in closer touch with the Morse interests here. It is supposed that Morse's last talk with Reid had to do with business affairs entirely.

Mrs. Morse accompanied her husband a strange return to her girlhood home, where she married Charles Dodge, her first husband. It was her divorce from Dodge and subsequent marriage to Morse that brought about the scandal that sent "Abe" Hummel, the New York divorce lawyer, to jail and had him disbarred.

Paid Back $3,000,000.

"My sentence, of course, will be a life term," said Morse to a friend.

Referring to the reticence of Morse in discussing his affairs, Mr. Reid said:

"When a man who has been engaged in a long and heavy fight loses he naturally has very little to say. I have known Mr. Morse for a very long time and I feel very badly over the final outcome.

"Knowing the facts in the case as I do, I cannot see how the courts could have decided him a new trial, but, of course, I may be blinded by prejudice. From Mr. Curtis, formerly president of the National Bank of North America, I have learned that when the Clearing House Association refused further assistance to that bank, at that time it owed depositors about $5,000,000.

"In the course of time this $5,000,000 was paid back to the depositors, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent. This was done safely and entirely through the efforts of Mr. Morse. It has never been denied even from the members of the former Board of Directors. And that, too, in the face of the fact that the receiver of the bank had spent $1,000,000 in legal interest at something like 50 cents on the dollar.

Hints Court Unfair.

"The people will soon learn," said Mr. Reid, "and then they can decide whether the crime was committed in the National Bank of North America or the Federal building in New York."

Mr. Reid was then asked, "that the crime had to do with the manner in which the bank was wound up or the way in which the defendant was treated in the trial and the nature of his appeals?"

"I refer to the treatment accorded him on his appeals. Again I say that I cannot agree, I think, that the public mind, at first, was inflamed against him, and I am convinced that this had a reflection in the attitude the courts assumed. There seems to be a feeling of resentment that a man's paternity is too late to be of any benefit here to his mind. Mr. Morse's son said to be already on fage to have the President pardon him, and that he has already served four years of his sentence. None of his friends, however, favor such an idea, and seemed to doubt the wisdom of even considering it.

STRIKE-BREAKER FOUND MURDERED

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 1.—George Morris, a strike-breaker at the South Sharon plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, was murdered on Haywood avenue early to-day. A thirty-two calibre revolver was found under his body, which had been fired twice. A bullet has likewise provided theory is that the murderer laid the revolver near the body to give the crime the appearance of suicide.

PRESIDENT IS FOR STATEHOOD BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Representative Hamilton of Michigan, chairman of the House committee on territories, said to-day that his committee would be ready to report the bills admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood by the latter part of this month. The bills, he said, were drawn in conformity with the views of the President, so that they may be truthfully termed administration measures. Speaking for members of the House, Representative Hamilton said that he and his colleagues had pledged statehood to the territories and that the Democratic leaders likewise favored statehood there was every reason to believe that the statehood bills would get through the House by practically a unanimous vote.

SAVED PLUMBER'S BILL AT COST OF $10,000

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 1.—By setting fire to a kerosene soaked rag wrapped about it, John Teal tried to thaw a frozen water pipe. The house, occupied by four families, burned, entailing a $10,000 loss.

Special Announcement

OUR WINTER

MARK-DOWN SALE

in our Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Departments, will begin on MONDAY, JAN. 3d

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY 400 Washington Street

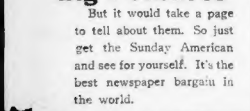
N. B.—Purchases at this sale must be final. No goods to be returned or exchanged. On garments sold at reduced price we are obliged to make a charge to cover the cost of alterations, should any be desired.

MARRY ME, ANNE

An up to date ring of the original and only Will Rose Anne Boleyn. Anne Boleyn. Anne Boleyn. Anne Boleyn from $6 to $12; any special ring made to order in 3 hours. Mail ring to Attic, 95 Court st., Boston.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.



ts get a perfect fit in our first quality at $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The LION BRAND, sold to big kettle, 25 cents; will wear 100 on a spanmodle.

ARM CLOCK 50c

Legal Stamps will be given by purchase mornings, until noon, at Wolf's "My Cloth-ier," Hanover and Portland side stamps thereafter.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Saturday, Jan. 1.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in any set.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, GET THE PREMIUMS

Harran for the premiums! Everybody in Boston and surrounding territory knows about the premiums being offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN and thousands are taking advantage of the great offer every week.

Are you one of the lucky ones? Have you secured one of the premiums? If not, why not? Get busy. The premiums are for you. The offer is open to each and every reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN. There is no limit to the number of articles that you can carry away as long as you present a sufficient number of coupons and the necessary small cash payments.

All that is required to secure any of the premiums is to clip thirty Household Premium coupons (see page 2 of the daily and SUNDAY AMERICAN of consecutive dates and present them with a small cash payment to the premium headquarters of the BOSTON AMERICAN and the article you desire is yours.

Try it. Get busy to-day. Start clipping those coupons. Better still. See the premiums for yourself first and see if your verdict is not the same as that of thousands of others, that the premiums are the best offer ever made by a newspaper in Boston or anywhere else.

Remember that the coupons must be of consecutive dates, daily and Sunday. Also remember that the premium department is open only between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WORKMEN TO GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT

The second annual ball of the Workmen's Benefit Association will be held in Paul Revere Hall, Monday evening, an hour's concert preceding the grand march, which starts at 9 o'clock sharp. The committee is composed wholly of workingmen, and pays a death benefit of $500 and $1,000. The proceeds of the ball go toward its benefit fund. Francis L. Sinclair is marshal of the evening, Edward T. Richards assistant marshal, John F. Sullivan floor director, Mrs. C. Hudded assistant floor director and W. W. Bowing chief of aids. The reception committee includes Mrs. Annie M. Wallace, Mrs. Henrietta Gibson, Mrs. Harriet Hayes, Mrs. A. M. Stackhouse, Mrs. T. J. Lynch, Mrs. M. T. Leahs, Mrs. C. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. E. Rodera.

NEW YEAR'S MASSES AT THE CHURCHES

The New Year's high masses said at the Cathedral and at the Church of the Immaculate Conception to-day were attended by large congregations. The celebrant at the Cathedral mass was Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patterson, who was assisted by the Rev. Reading and Father Moore. The Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D. C. L., was master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Stanley, S. T., said the high mass at the Immaculate Conception and at the First Corpse.

NEW SHUBERT SHOW MAKES A SUCCESS

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 1.—The Shubert's annual production, "Dick Whittington," the original Drury Lane Theatre spectacle, was presented for the first time in America to-night at the Hyperion Theatre, with a cast of 150 persons headed by Lorraine Dresser. The show is the most elaborate thing that the Shuberts have ever attempted and by far exceeds the spectacles that have been shown on the American stage. The scenery, costumes, accessories and novelties and Lighting effects were imported from London.

WAR ON THE IDLE RICH—Joseph Medill Patterson will tell, in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, why he spends his life in this great fight.

NEW MILL LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

LOWELL, Jan. 1.—The fifty-six-hour law, which went into effect to-day, has changed the operating time of the cotton mills of this city to 6:50 a. m. This change will reduce the working hours from the present night schedule to 54 hours and 40 minutes. While employ 2,500 hands, will be obliged to abandon the night schedule, except to keep the closing hour 10 p. m. Saturday instead of noon, but the canal company would not run their water for the accommodation of one mill.

"BALANCE" ROCK IS TO BE PRESERVED

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 1.—The Hulbert farm in Lanesboro has been sold to Jeffrey B. Miller and James D. Sibbon of Pittsfield. This farm includes the famous natural curiosity, "Balance Rock," a product of the glacial age. The rock is wedge shape and is balanced on a surface of less than three square feet. Although it weighs 90 tons, tourists have for years claimed that they have been able to move it with a screwdriver.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

FIRST MAINE NOW AN ARTILLERY BODY

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 1.—The First regiment of the State Militia to-day changes from the form of infantry to the coast artillery corps. While this makes many changes it will not be so noticeable to officers and men as it might have been had they not been doing artillery drill in the fortifications in the Portland district for two or three years at summer camps. The transfer to Maine is merely a detail in a general scheme by which the War Department has given a great deal of attention the past few years.

BIG PARK GIFT FROM MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Edward H. Harriman has offered to the State of New York for park purposes, 10,000 of the 20,000 acres included in the famous Harriman estate in Orange County. One of the cherished intentions of her husband was to give the magnificent property to the State, to be used forever as a great public park.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 75c.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS Up to Midnight, London Time

Yankee Girl Wants Her Money, Not a Ring.

LONDON—Herbert Francis, a resident of London, was arraigned in the Magistrate's Court at Coventry to-day on a charge made by Miss Clara Libbey, an American woman, of having converted to his own use $500 of her money. From the testimony presented it appears that the couple were engaged to be married. Miss Libbey said she gave a £100 note (£500) to Francis to deposit in a savings bank. When she asked him for the book to show the account he could not produce it, and the woman had him arrested. The pair went to Coventry to be married, but the financial transaction broke the engagement off.

For Labor in Politics.

LONDON—At a conference of representatives of various trades unions here it was decided that the organizations should declare themselves in favor of an alteration in the definition of a trades union as given by the House of Lords in the recent case of Osborne vs. the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants so as to allow all unions to engage in the political activities that they have pursued from 1868 to the present time.

Zionists Wrangle All Night.

HAMBURG—The Zionist Congress, which has been in session here for several days, had a stormy all night session, during which President Wolffsohn resigned. The permanent committee offered a motion that a sub-committee of seven be appointed to elect his successor. This motion was defeated, as the members decided that they would elect the president direct.

Lee's Granddaughter Weds.

LONDON—Auriel Lee, the actress, daughter of Robert Edward Lee of Virginia and granddaughter of General Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army, was married in Christ Church, Mayfair, to Frederick William Lloyd. The guests at the wedding included the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Howard de Walden and a number of prominent people.

Clamor for Citizenship.

SAN JUAN—Governor Secretary of War Dickinson, General Edwards, Governor Colton and the men who accompanied Mr. Dickerson on his trip here went, banners were displayed bearing the inscription "We Want American Citizenship." Receptions were held in the city halls of the various places.

America Doesn't Want Him.

LONDON—J. J. Shelley, a former customs of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, who was remanded in the New Street Police Court when he was arraigned on a warrant charging him with swindling that company out of $500, was discharged. It was announced that the American authorities did not want Shelley extradited.

New Cunard Commodore.

LONDON—Captain Warr, commander of the Campania, has been appointed commodore of the Cunard Line to succeed Captain Pritchard, retired. Captain Warr sailed Tuesday on the Campania, while Captain Charles A. Gordon is to receive the command of the Mauretania in Captain Pritchard's place.

Call British Pastor.

LONDON—Rev. J. A. Jowett, pastor of Carr's Lane Congregational Church in Birmingham, has been approached by a deputation from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York with an invitation to transfer his activities to that church.

$100,000,000 Loan for Hungary.

BERLIN—The Vossische Zeitung declares that German banks are prepared to arrange a loan for Hungary of $100,000,000, which is required for the purpose of strengthening the Austro-Hungarian army. The paper advises the Hungarian government to accept this offer and dispense with the financial cooperation of France.

Dublin Loses Celtic Library.

DUBLIN—Owing to the death of the late Professor Whitley Stokes, who was regius professor of physics at Dublin University, have donated his library of celtic literature, which is the finest in existence, to London University.

Britain $50,000,000 Behind.

LONDON—The British Treasury returns for nine months show a net increase of $2,000,000 over the same time last year. The total receipts were $30,856,505 in expenditure. Debts and other estate duties went up to $14,640,000.

Hakki Bey for Vizier.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Hakki Bey, the Turkish Minister at Rome, has accepted the Sultan's invitation to form a Cabinet. He has accepted the post of Grand Vizier in succession to Hilmi Pasha.

Bryan Sails for Colon.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—William Jennings Bryan, who has been visiting in Cuba and Jamaica, sailed from here for Colon on his way to South America.

CAN ROOSEVELT CATCH IT?—Scientists will tell in the SUNDAY AMERICAN what they think of the dinosaurus for which the ex-President is guaning.

MANY HURT AS GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS TRAIN

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 1.—Over a score of people were injured in an explosion at the Place Viger station of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the east end of the city.

Many of the victims were frightfully mangled, and the death list, it is feared, will be large. The Quebec train was on the eve of pulling out. The station platform was crowded with a New Year's throng seeing friends off, when there was a terrific explosion which ripped up the platform from end to end and hurled more than a score of people in the debris.

All the ambulances in the city were at once called to the scene, and the work of rescue was quickly under way. One of the first victims taken from the wreckage was a woman who had one of her legs torn off.

The explosion caused intense excitement, and rumors of a bomb outrage were current, but a brief examination of the wreckage by the railroad officials soon convinced them that it was the gas plant on the Quebec train that had blown up.

FAMILY AGAI UNITED AFTER TWENTY YEARS

For twenty years Charles E. Benner No. 51 Walnut street, Waltham, believe his sister and brother to be dead. When h learned that his sister, Mrs. Clara E. Jar vis, lived in Ashmont, and that his brother Andrew M. Benner, was a resident o Beverly, the family was reunited.

The reunion came about through Mr Benner's daughter, who saw Mrs. Jarvis's name in a Boston paper. She had heard her father mention the fact that his sis ter had married a man named George H. Jarvis of Boston. She wrote a letter t Mrs. Jarvis and received a reply that she was Mr. Benner's sister and that his broth er in Beverly was alive and well.

The Benner family came from August Me., and the marriage of the sister caused the family to break up. Mr. Benner go out of touch with other members of hi family and for twenty years believed hi brother and sister to be dead.

Advertisement.

Fitzgeraldism

(Example No. 7—1906-'07)

OIL

Fitzgeraldism was not any more willing to let the little things get by than the big things, not even engine oil.

Fitzgeraldism made the City pay for oil.$7,000
The market price was 3,000

LOSS $4,000
Cost to City 2 1-3 times fair price.

Here are the facts:

Mr. H. Mooney was the representative of the Vacuum Oil Company. Mr. Mooney was a personal friend of John F. Fitzgerald. He got oil contracts from John F. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Mooney got them, of course, from John F. Fitzgerald, WITHOUT BEING DISTURBED BY COMPETITION.

On May 1, 1906, Mr. Mooney learned a rival company was trying to sell oil to the Supply Department, so he wrote John F. Fitzgerald this letter:

"VACUUM OIL CO., 101 Milk St.
"Boston, May 1, 1906.

"Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor,
City Hall, Boston.

"Dear Mr. Mayor:—

"I have had the pleasure of an interview today with Mr. M. Mitchell, Superintendent of Supplies, and he assures me that he will continue to favor me with the purchase of our engine oils, the same as I HAVE BEEN ENJOYING during Mr. Hynes's and Mr. Scollard's terms of office, for all of which I am DULY GRATEFUL to you, as I APPRECIATE YOUR FRIENDSHIP in this matter.

"It appears that a Mr. Edmund D. Fitzpatrick (son of John B. Fitzpatrick, formerly Building Inspector), of No. 188 K St., South Boston, called upon our Manager here today and was quite positive in his statement that he was to have the City's oil requirements turned over to him. In my absence our Manager was very non-committal, and asked him to return again Thursday morning. Is there any necessity for my SEEING YOU in connection with this matter. If so, will you kindly advise me either by letter or 'phone when it will be convenient for you to have me wait upon you.

"Yours very truly,
"(Signed) H. Mooney."

On May 7, 1906, the Superintendent of Supplies received the following letter from the Mayor's office, enclosing a copy of the Mooney letter:

"CITY OF BOSTON.
"Office of the Mayor, May 7, 1906.

"Mr. Michael J. Mitchell,
Superintendent of Supplies.

"Dear Sir:—

"The next time you are at the office of the Mayor would like to see you about the enclosed.

"Very truly yours,
"(Signed) D. T. O'Connell.
"Secretary."

After this Mr. Mooney's oil orders continued to run along smoothly from the Fitzgerald administration until Mitchell resigned.

This was not ALL Fitzgeraldism cost the City in oil, but a PART of it.

What do you say, Mr. Voter?
In oil was John F. Fitzgerald loyal to you?
Was he jealous to protect the City?
Or, as he statedin a carefully written speech issued to the newspapers and printed yesterday morning, was he showing his contempt for what in that speech he calls my:—

"PREPOSTEROUS THEORY THAT A MAYOR OF BOSTON IS PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY FRAUD OR WASTE WHICH TAKES PLACE UNDER HIS ADMINISTRTION EVEN, THOUGH HIS CONNECTION WITH THE MATTER MAY BE WHOLLY FORMAL AND GIVE NO GROUND WHATEVER FOR SUSPICION OF WRONGDOING OR EVEN OF IMPROPER NEGLECT OF DUTY."

I am willing to have my "preposterous theory" applied to me if I am elected Mayor.

There will be no:
CROOKED LAND DEALS, ASPHALT DEALS, STONE CRUSHER DEALS, FLAGSTONE DEALS, OIL DEALS, OR COAL DEALS if I am Mayor.

I will accept responsibility for every purchase made by any Department, and I WILL NOT DODGE AS JOHN F. FITZGERALD DOES.

JAMES J. STORROW

417 Beacon st.

2 NAMES TO GRAND JURY IN GLOVER CASE?

It is now the generally accepted belief that District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex County will ask two indictments to the Clarence F. Glover murder case, of the Grand Jury which will assemble at East Cambridge next Monday. Hattie Le Blanc is one of the persons whose indictment is sought; the name of the other person is not divulged.

Much of the evidence against the Le Blanc girl is already known to the public. There is no doubt that the investigating authorities have not given publicity, and it is upon the unrevealed portion of the evidence secured that the second indictment will be sought. Hence the failure of outsiders to name the second person.

Since November 20, the night upon which Glover was shot in his laundry at Waltham, there have been at least three independent investigations to determine whether Glover told the whole truth to the attending surgeons as he lay dying on a cot in the private hospital of Dr. J. W. Cushing. He said that Hattie Le Blanc was the person who shot him, and named no other person.

The ante-mortem statement of the victim was sufficient to the purposes of the Waltham police in their investigation, and they dropped the case when Hattie Le Blanc, discovered under a bed in Glover's home, told them her story, in which she denied the shooting. She was not believed, and the police let it go at that.

But there were elements in the affair that were not plain to deeper inquirers, and the State Police took up a line of investigation. What they have found they have reported to the District Attorney and he has reserved it from the public.

Then the brothers of Glover became dissatisfied with what they could learn from the authorities. They were not convinced that the little housemaid was alone concerned in the killing, and they employed two private detectives to secure evidence against others whom they suspected of wishing Glover removed from his earthly sphere. These detectives have worked steadily and thoroughly, but have not revealed to others than their employers what they have learned. However, their discoveries have served to make the brothers more confident than before that someone besides Hattie Le Blanc was tainted with guilt.

Whether the District Attorney will suggest the name of the second person as that of a principal or an accessory cannot be learned. Neither can it be learned that steps have been taken to insure the arrest of another person if a second indictment is returned.

Meanwhile Hattie Le Blanc's lawyers reiterate with growing confidence that she will not be convicted of murder.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE SUCCESSFULLY—If you are in love or ever expect to be in love you must not fail to read this most valuable article in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Popular Boston Society Girl, Bride of Robert Grant, Jr., To-day

PRISCILLA STACK POLE

VINCENT GIRL BRIDE TO-DAY OF CLUBMAN

The one grand and all-absorbing event in society to-day will be the wedding in Emmanuel Church this afternoon of that interesting young Vincent club girl, Priscilla Stackpole and Robert Grant, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Robert Grant, Bay State road, and one of our most popular and best-known young clubmen.

The only cloud in their sky of happiness, which sheds its radiance over all, is the fact that almost immediately after the wedding the young couple will sail for Europe and will make their home in London, where Mr. Grant's business interests are centred.

Miss Stackpole, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stackpole of Beacon street, is one of the most charming young girls of her very exclusive set. Miss Margaret Stackpole, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and the list of bridesmaids included Miss Grace Stackpole, another sister and one of the season's prominent debs; Miss Elizabeth Gray, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Sally Thayer, Miss Susan Thayer and Miss Ruth Lawrence.

In serving at this wedding Miss Susan Thayer made a record for herself as having served in that capacity at more weddings than any other society girl in Boston. And as matters stand now it's a close tie between her and Dorothy Forbes.

Mr. Grant is a Harvard '00 man. Constantine Hutchins, Harvard '05, was best man, and his ushers included Quincy A. Shaw, 2d., Alexander Grant, Patrick Grant, I. Tucker Burr, Jr., Robert Jordan, John Parkinson, Jr., Nelson S. Bartlett, Gordon Means, Gordon Fairchild and Robert Dunn of Newport.

PEARY'S CAPTAIN LOCATES HERE

Captain Robert Bartlett, the Newfoundland navigator, who went with Peary up to the 88th parallel and then went back to knit the trail for the commander, with make Boston his headquarters for some time to come. He is already a conspicuous figure at the City Club. The master of the Roosevelt, at Peary's advice, is qualifying as a lecturer.

"THE GLOW WORM"—Don't miss this exquisite story of Carl Ewald in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ESTRADA IS PLEDGED TO PEACE POLICY

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, via Colon, Jan. 1.—The peace of Central America depends on the success of General Estrada, the rebel leader. Pledging his word to the disarmament of Nicaragua in the event of his victory, he has ordered General Chamorro to march on Greytown and give parol to lead an expedition against Managua overland. Chamorro is ordered to proceed to Rama and there take command of the insurgent forces, continuing to Greytown. There is no prospect of peace.

Greytown, commanding the entrance to the San Juan River, to which Managua is reached by water, was evacuated by a large government force after the defeat of the Nicaraguan fleet on the 16th, and only a force reported to number 200. Estrada today, remaining in close reference, outlined his political ambitions.

"I desire to re-establish individual liberties," he said. "There will be a radical change in the methods of administration. I will free the courts from the corrupting influences exercised by Zelaya and his satellites. I will put an end to the invasion into individual property rights.

"Should I be elected, with the event of the power, my platform will be the dismissing of Americans. The public purses are sufficient to maintain order and the expenditures of the army would be better invested in public improvements and railroad building and agricultural development work."

"Disarmament would sooner effect a union of the Central American republics than the maintenance of military forces which only serve to create suspicion and discord."

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

FIRE RAGES THREE HOURS IN FACTORY

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 1.—Fire that raged for nearly three hours in the waste room on the third floor of the Harrod Knitting Company's plant, Albion street, early today threatened the destruction of the mill and the probable cut of employment of nearly 1,000 women and girls. The firemen after a hard fight confined the fire damage to the one room, but the damage from water poured into the building will probably reach several thousand dollars.

BOSTON CATHOLICS LEAD in devotion to their religion. Read what a famous French churchman says in the **SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

BOARD DEFENDS WOMEN'S 'BARS' AND REBATES

The Licensing Board in its fourth annual report to Governor Draper today bravely declares its intention to continue the ally system of hotels with bars, allowing rebates for a month and exults in the "success" of its policy by which women are connected to go to a comparatively few number of places for drinks to the embarrassment of the proprietors.

The board upholds the Governor in his alleged policy in refusing to grant pardons, saying it means to continue this policy when it is a notorious fact never to do so that pardons have been granted to a favored few with the necessary pull, while others have been refused.

The board rebukes Boston's "grand" Police Commissioner and takes a dig at the Church and Ward Society, which for six months been a persistent thorn in the flesh of the board. The report says in part:

"Complaints have been answered by the residences with which some licensees were charged, and in one case a hearing was had upon public notice, which was attended by a large number of persons, the only witnesses against licensee if not in the habit of the law and the board, after hearing the evidence for more than 10 hours of the Church and Ward Society, which has persistently made charges against licensees for months past, and which has been exposed by the board, Police Commissioner Frank Chase and others who have investigated the charges and found which through their personal animosities and prejudices they seek to Boston on these cities and rather.

"Here is another extract of the report which shows make them anything else the cautious of the board in the licensing of hotels:

"The board has decided to refuse all applications except in cases of death or from other imperative reasons have resulted, either in the transfer of the business of one of receive several times which the applicant has carried on in the same premises.

The Board is grieved that some of the people admitted to the Licensing Hall are behind closed doors, but some more disagreeable than the public gaze and loud applause.

"We look upon drinking who have thus and time again found the member of the board or another acting practically as the representative of the liquor business, and have when certain exposed there selves as indictment have murdered M. Mr. Dolan and Mr. Kenney.

Defending its policy of herding the women in a few hotels, and refusing to allow places, the board declares that after all but of 900 thousand people in Boston and women may get drunk in 150 or them, that there is but one police to 1,000 people patrolling.

The board piles up the usual array of figures as to gains to be taken on fallen as the facts on which they are founded are locked up in the bottom of the city's safe taxpayer is allowed to look at them.

WOULD PUNISH DR. COOK UNDER PENAL LAWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Times says editorially today:

From present indications, Dr. Cook has only to remain a little while longer in his present seclusion and he will pass altogether out of the public mind, perhaps to be recalled now and then with humorous appreciation as the man who played a colossal joke on the world and made a lot of money out of its credulity. That not a few people, however, could make the first a very serious one for him if they chose is suggested by Beach and Bar in an article on "Dr. Cook's Status Under the Criminal Law."

Acting against him, this high authority admits, would be in evil, not on his failure to prove that he reached the Pole, but on his having published as did not reach it. In that case, assuming that he is sane, any of the criminal statutes against as to the alleged discovery knowing them to be false, would seem to be liable. Even if that be guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. And that is a misdemeanor offense. Probably he is indictable at common law for the publication, as well as for having written false news, though false news printed without some token of extortion is not enough to render one criminally responsible for a private cheat. But by statutory enactment false pretenses alone, when by means of them money or property is obtained from another, will render the perpetrator criminally liable.

Here is such obtaining of money, and not a little of it, through his representations to the public at large, as well as to the New York State. If the representations were made with intent to deprive any owner of property. Article 80 of our Penal Code says and that thing guilty of a fraud or cheat, but says that he "steals such property and is guilty of larceny."

Again, the Encyclopedia of Law, under the title False Pretenses and Cheats," declares that "a person obtaining money or property by pretending that a thing has been done commits the offense." This, says the Encyclopedia, and that would seem to fit Dr. Cook's case, if present indications are confirmed, as they almost all of these highly interesting words:

"One who has confidence who have thus and time again found the member of the board or another acting practically as the representative of the liquor business, and have when certain exposed there selves as indictment have murdered M. Mr. Dolan and Mr. Kenney.

Defending its policy of herding the women in a few hotels, and refusing to allow places, the board declares that after all but of 900 thousand people in Boston and women may get drunk in 150 or them, that there is but one police to 1,000 people patrolling.

The board piles up the usual array of figures as to gains to be taken on fallen as the facts on which they are founded are locked up in the bottom of the city's safe taxpayer is allowed to look at them.

AID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS.

The Chelsea flood sufferers will receive the proceeds of the grand select concert to be given in the Chelsea Scenic Temple, tomorrow evening.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

CHAMBER HAS 3,645 MEMBERS

The Boston Chamber of Commerce begins the New Year with a charter membership of 3,645, which makes it the largest body of its kind in this country. Two hundred and forty-eight new members were elected yesterday. They are the last who can become charter members. A year ago today the combined membership of the organizations which were merged to make the present Chamber of Commerce was 1,872. Within twelve months the membership has practically doubled.

At the meeting at directors yesterday there was a revision of the rules governing the trade in eggs. George W. Wheelwright was appointed a member of the committee on forestry, and Joseph Bennett a member of the committee on foreign trade. Amos S. Crane of the Boston & Maine Railroad was appointed chairman of the committee on foreign trade.

AGAINST 'LAST DAY' IN GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

By a vote of 9 to 4 the Somerville School Board at its final meeting went on record as favoring the abolishing of graduating exercises in the grammar schools, but still continuing them in the high school. The vote was simply an expression of the board's opinion.

In order to get an opinion of the parents of the pupils, 743 returned postals were sent out asking whether they believed that graduations should be continued or not, and whether it cost too much to prepare their children for such.

There were 283 postals returned; 172 favored the abolishing graduations, and 116 opposed any change.

ALLEGED LEADERS OF BLACK HAND CAUGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—By the arrest in Brooklyn of three Italians, the police believe they have the leaders of a Black Hand organization which has successfully levied tribute in this and other sections of the country for several years. The police say they found in the pockets of Ernestino Rubino bills with the "X" of guilt plainly marked and given to a widow to pay to blackmailers who had threatened the lives of her children unless she paid $500.

Advertisement.

Come and Hear STORROW AND OTHER SPEAKERS TONIGHT

Andrews Sq. Hall, Ward 16.
Municipal League Headquarters, 744 E. 4th St., South Boston.
Fauntleroy Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Ward 21.
Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle St.
Puttie House, Savin Hill Av.

COME AND HEAR THEM DISCUSS THE ISSUES

J. J. LEONARD, 73 Caroline Ave., J. P.

ROMANCE ENDS IN 14 MONTHS

After but fourteen months of married life, Mrs. Frances V. Cook of Brookline, today brought suit for divorce from her husband, Edwin F. Cook, Jr., a wealthy young Brookline business man. Mrs. Cook, in the divorce libel, filed today in the Dedham Superior Court, charges her husband with cruel and abusive treatment and unfaithfulness.

Mrs. Cook asks for the custody of her seven months' old baby and asks that she be paid an allowance, pending the divorce hearing. The court has ordered an attachment of $2,000 placed on her husband's account in the Shawmut Bank.

Mrs. Cook was one of the most popular belles in Philadelphia society before her marriage. They were married in Philadelphia on October 7, 1908.

OVER $41,000,000 IN BOSTON DIVIDENDS

According to Statistician Frank A. Rugg'es total dividend and interest payments in Boston and vicinity for one year over $41,000,000 this month, the largest disbursement ever made in the history of Boston.

The city of Boston pays nearly $1,000,000. The State of Massachusetts interest payments are very heavy, nearly $1,000,000, and the American Telephone and Telegraph distributes over $12,000,000.

Payments are divided in this manner:

Banks	$ 913,174
City, State and United States bonds	2,442,997
Miscellaneous bonds	1,000,000
Railroad dividends	5,500,350
Manufacturing dividends	2,000,000
Miscellaneous companies	27,564,800
Total—Jan. 1, 1910	$41,421,321
July 1, 1909	39,237,121
Jan. 1, 1909	26,101,496
July 1, 1908	26,905,016

MORGAN READY TO AID MRS. HARRIMAN

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 1.—J. P. Morgan, it was said to-day, stands ready to aid Mrs. Mary W. Harriman in any wish to carry out the desire of her late husband in establishing a great park system around Arden, the Harriman estate in Orange County. Mrs. Harriman has offered 10,000 acres to the State. A strip of land between this and the Hudson River, however, is owned by other interests, including Mr. Morgan, who, it is declared, stand ready to aid in forming a vast park along the Hudson's banks and the palisades to extend into New Jersey.

MURDER CHARGE FOR SHOOTING FATHER

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 1.—An indictment charging Ivory Buzzell of Canaan with murder for the fatal shooting of his father at Canaan, December 11, was reported by the grand jury of the Supreme Court. Counsel for Buzzell, who is confined to the county jail here without bail, announced that he would move to have Buzzell committed to the State Insane Asylum for observation of his sanity.

Buzzell after the shooting notified the officers of the fatal affair and surrendered himself. He claimed that he was obliged to shoot his father in self-defence after a quarrel, as he threatened him with a sling shot in which there was a heavy stone. The prisoner is thirty-five while his father was 63 years of age.

SHIP DRIVEN 200 MILES OFF COURSE

PROVINCETOWN, Jan. 1.—Disabled and variously damaged after giving seaway of more than 200 miles to the Christmas storm during a week's unsuccessful battle, the schooner Abbie & Eva Hooper of Boston, bound from South Amboy for Bar Harbor with coal, was towed here by the revenue cutter Gresham.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

MORGAN TALKS BONDS TO TAFT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—J. Pierpont Morgan after trying in vain to see President Taft in New York, came here and caught the President before he left the White House proper for the executive offices.

Two subjects were discussed, the coming bond issue and the situation in Central America. Mr. Morgan did not talk with Secretary MacVeagh.

[illegible] to ascertain at first hand where the new ruling government of Nicaragua stands with the United States. He was told that the Knox note still goes, so Madriz will not raise the loan that he wants in New York.

Mr. Morgan's failure to talk with Secretary MacVeagh is taken as suspicious of his impatience with Mr. MacVeagh's views on the rate of six to be put on currency issued with the new Panama bonds as security. Secretary MacVeagh wishes to reduce the profits on bank note circulation.

TILTON PHONE GIRL RUNS OFF TO WED

TILTON, N. H., Jan. 1.—Great surprise, especially among the young people, was caused here today by the announcement of the elopement and marriage of pretty Miss Jessie Hammond, a telephone operator of the Citizens' Telephone Company, and Frank Blake, a clerk in Dolly & Rogers' grocery store. Miss Hammond is nineteen and Mr. Blake is thirty years of age. After the usual work this evening, Miss Hammond and Blake from Deerfield. Miss Hammond is the latest of a series of sudden marriages of pretty telephone girls here in the past few months.

FINED FOR XMAS SALES OF LIQUOR

"The most vicious way of desecrating Christmas is by presents of intoxicating liquors. It is a sacrilege for people to observe such a great day by drinking."

This statement was made by Judge Fallon in sentencing Frederick Bishop, convicted of having liquor for sale at his home, No. 281 West Broadway. He fined Bishop $50 and sentenced him to three months in the House of Correction. Mrs. Bishop, wife of the defendant, testified that a quart bottle of whiskey seized by the officers was a Christmas present to her husband.

WASHINGTON PLANS AERO SHOW TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Three full sized biplanes and a number of models and engines are in readiness for the opening of Washington's first aeroplane exhibit at the U. M. C. A. this evening. The aeroplane show has been promised by the Aeronautic Club of this city.

CAN ROOSEVELT CATCH IT?—Scientists will tell in the SUNDAY AMERICAN what they think of the dinosaurus for which the ex-President is gunning.

Chaps, Chafes and other skin troubles are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion, which soothes and heals the skin. Try it. 25c. or 50c.

Dyspeplets are rapidly taking the place of soda mints, as their continued use does not impair the digestion. They are the most effective and economical preparation for sour stomach, heartburn, belching and nausea. 10c., 50c. or $1. Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

does it occur to you that on the great majority of news stands the Boston Sunday American is

Sold out first—

size up the piles tomorrow when you pass a news dealer's place of business, and if he has not just replenished THE SUNDAY AMERICAN pile it will be the smallest heap of the lot.

---the reason is plain when you come to compare the different papers---when you buy a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN you get the most for your nickel---most in quantity---best in quality.

---tell your news dealer to save you the

Sunday American

Fitzgerald's Campaign

FITZGERALD PLEADS FOR FAIR PLAY; SAYS HE IS BEING MUZZLED

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, continuing packets to vote against me and against your own interests."

his mayoralty campaign at a noon rally today at No. 287 Atlantic avenue, again declared he was handicapped by a hostile press, asked his opponent, Mr. Storrow, to "play fair" in the fight, and called upon Mr. Storrow for answers to his specific charges.

The rally was the only noon rally today. It was attended by workingmen and business men of Atlantic avenue and nearby streets.

In his tour last night the ex-Mayor spoke at seven crowded, enthusiastic meetings, watching the old year out and the new year in among his old friends in the North End in the rooms of the Jefferson Club on Charter street.

Calls It Money vs. Principle.

"It is these moneyed interests that control the newspapers in this campaign," declared Mr. Fitzgerald at the Jefferson Club rally. "Don't it pretty strong evidence when there is in the office of every principal paper of Boston tonight a contract for $100,000 and if Storrow buys up every paper space what hope is there for popular government in the United States?

"You can bet the newspapers, to lie about me, James J. Storrow. I can't fight 'em in that way because I haven't got the money. But if these charges you make in the newspapers are made to my face in a public hall and I can't deny them, I'll fall by the wayside and you'll be elected Mayor.

"The press is opposed to me. I made a speech in Faneuil Hall yesterday, and one of them didn't print it last night. No honest man can be Mayor under such conditions. During the past two years I have been assailed by false editorials written by men who know they are false, but they get their orders from the counting room. Not one of these men would dare face me on the public platform and repeat their charges.

"This is a fight of the moneyed interests against principle. The candidate, Mr. Storrow, is identified with the interests of J. Pierpont Morgan, whose control of the money of the public was spoken of in last Sunday's papers as extremely dangerous."

How Storrow Does It.

"If I interpret the feeling as evidenced at Faneuil Hall and at other meetings this evening, it is going to be a rising of the people in 1910 as it was in 1775, to shake off the yoke of oppression of popular government.

"I have accused James J. Storrow because of his connection with the United Fruit company and the United Shoe Machinery Company, the most criminal corporation in the world. He is connected with the Essex Company in Lawrence, which for forty years has been collecting taxes and defrauded the citizens of Lawrence of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"As the chairman has said, this is a fight of aristocracy against democracy. There are two kinds of aristocracy, one being the aristocracy of wealth, such as is the kind used by our opponents. But is not the head of the Chamber of Commerce, could not Judge A. Sanborn in Rome to make secretary of the body at a salary of $15,000 a year, and he spent thousands of miles to Detroit to get Riverside Ricketts. He did it because he was the school department when he sent to Cleveland for Mr. Greene, and put him at the head of the schools. While men of brains and ability are walking the streets of Boston he sent abroad for such men as I have mentioned.

"Storrow makes two dollars out of one, and if you and I did it we would go to Charlestown's Bug Prison. I ask you not to be induced by men who come over here with Storrow money lingering in their

TENANTS ASLEEP AS HOUSE BURNS

When Assif Minasian, who runs a restaurant in the five-story brick building at No. 312A Shawmut avenue, South End, arrived at his place early today to open up for the day he found the firemen battering in the door and the building in flames. The people asleep in the rooms overhead knew nothing of the fire until it had been extinguished. Damage $100.

This is an Automobile Age—President Taft.

ELLIS TELLS SCHOOL PLANS

At the Faneuil Hall rally last night David A. Ellis devoted himself chiefly to explaining the proposed "continuation schools."

"I believe," he said, "a great deal of the commercial supremacy of Germany is to be attributed to its continuation schools. The continuation school is properly the link which connects the day school with the evening school.

"It is meant to assist those young men and women who are forced to work, but who are too tired to attend the regular evening schools. It is planned by the school board to hold special sessions one or two hours some time during each day, which can be attended by clerks and other employes who desire to better themselves.

"We have held consultations with some leading business men, and we hope that the large employers will greatly cooperate with us to the extent of permitting those who work for them sufficient time to attend these sessions. They will not do it as a matter of charity, but as a business proposition, convinced that the more intelligent the employe, the more valuable will he be to the firm."

LATEST SONG FREE—"Algy," from the musical comedy "Old Dutch," given with the Sunday American.

SKINNER TELLS OF 'CONSPIRACY'

Vernon V. Skinner, former Penal Institutions Commissioner, dismissed by Joe Hibbard, in a statement issued to-day declares that "a hostile Mayor and his appointed assistant who had coveted position and whose reputation it is needless to dwell upon here threw obstacles in the way of what might have been a business administration of a great institution."

He furthermore says that Mayor Hibbard made Assistant Commissioner Herbert S. Carruth his chief confidant; that Carruth gave him a list of employes against whom he had an animus, and that he, in his position as Penal Commissioner, found it very difficult to reach the Mayor on official business.

He also charges Carruth with keeping a series of misrepresentations to injure him, and that these led to many clashes which could have been very easily avoided.

LONE MAN BUILDING A 54-MILE RAILROAD

JEFFMORE, Kan., Jan. 1.—With only four mules and a scraper, Rudolph Myers, alone, is building a railroad from Jeffmore to Garden City, a distance of fifty-four miles.

He has worked eighteen months and completed two miles of roadbed, cutting down fifty-four hills and filling ravines. He has bought the right of way with his own money.

HAPPY NEW YEAR DAN TO LAWYERS

Daniel Blake Russell will again take the witness stand Monday when the Russell will hearing is resumed. It will be his fourteenth consecutive day as a witness. His cross-examination is likely to continue through half of next week.

When court adjourned on the seventeenth day of the trial and the thirteenth consecutive day the claimant has been on the witness stand, the claimant stepped down to Counsellor Reed and Mr. Noonan, attorneys for William C. Russell, shook hands with them and wished them a "Happy New Year!"

The witness was not sure whether ex-Sheriff Olney, a photograph made from a tintype of Russell, was a likeness of himself or not, since he could not recognize the can he said he wore at the time. He said it looked like him, however.

Russell also identified a check remembered that the original tintype had been marked by the hot weather in Boston last Summer.

SENATOR SPALDING ILL

Senator-Elect Thorndike Spalding is seriously ill of heart disease at his home, No. 75 Sparks street, Cambridge. His condition is thought critical. He is one of the most prominent members of the Legislature, the Illinois A. C.

The National Joy Ride!

This is an Automobile Age—President Taft.

BOSTON NEEDS STORROW, SAYS EX-GOV. GUILD

Former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., has actively identified himself with the campaign of James J. Storrow and until election day will be heard almost nightly advocating his election.

In a speech at the Storrow rally in Faneuil Hall last night, the former Governor was cheered to the echo when he asserted that the future of the city rests upon this election.

"The business community has been listening for the past year to plans for the betterment and efficiency of this city," said Mr. Guild. "The fate of those plans is not to be settled in 1913, nor by exhibitions at the Art Museum, nor by after-dinner speeches by merchants and aspiring politicians at comfortable banquet tables.

"The fate and future of the city of Boston is to be settled by the citizens of Boston themselves, here and now. The responsibility rests upon you and me and every citizen. No citizen is too humble or too unknown. This election is the touchstone by which the citizenship of Boston is being tried.

"Capitalists will not invest money in Boston enterprises unless the citizens of Boston give Boston a government that shall encourage the investment of our surplus as every other great city in the United States has enjoyed theirs. We need the simpler and more economical government that such an investment, if the suburban and rural trust Boston as at present constituted, would bring about. We need real, genuine local self-government and not the constant and now pressing appeals to the State House because the real and greater Boston is not, as it should be, one city.

"Boston needs nothing merely a material but a moral upheaval.

"Boston needs a government that will give services to the Fitzgerald campaign committee.

Storrow's Campaign

STORROW TO SPRING NEW 'FITZGERALDISM' SENSATION TO-NIGHT

WHERE STORROW SPEAKS TO-NIGHT.

Andrews Square Hall, Ward 16.

Municipal League Headquarters, 744 East Fourth street, South Boston.

Fauntleroy Hall, 42 Wenonah street, Ward 21.

Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle street.

Puttle House, Savin Hill avenue.

James J. Storrow, at five big rallies tonight, will reiterate the charges he has made in previous speeches against ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, and will make additional charges regarding the conduct of his opponent while in office that are expected to prove a sensation.

Taking up "Fitzgeraldism," Mr. Storrow plans to show at all rallies to-night where the loss to the city on the purchase of engine oil alone amounted to $4,000 as a result of "Fitzgeraldism." Mr. Storrow charges that during the ex-Mayor's regime, the city was charged two and one-third times the fair price on this one commodity.

Mr. Storrow last night toured six wards, and received a remarkable ovation in ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's old ward in the North End.

In all of his speeches last night Mr. Storrow emphasized the fact that the Future of the city rests upon the election. He said that high taxes and holdups by city administrations placed the city at a disadvantage as a place for manufacturers.

Those Old Home Weeks.

"No publicity bureau, no Old Home Week with its $3,500 fountain turned into junk the next day, no cheap method of advertising, attracts the meeting man looking for a place to locate a new industry," said Mr. Storrow last night.

"The only way to advertise a city is to see to it that there is an honest, efficient and progressive administration at City Hall; that there is adequate fire protection; that there are clean and well paved streets, good schools and an effective board of health.

"Is there any sensible person in this community who imagines that if Fitzgeraldism is again enthroned in City Hall, with the reputation notorious all over the country, it will prove a magnet drawing industries to Boston and be for the benefit of the city and the merchants, mechanics and laborers of the city?

"If a poor man pays $18 a month for rent, $3 is an estimate of the proportion of the rent which is charged for taxes. Every pound of meat, every suit of clothes and every pair of shoes he buys pays its tribute to the excessive rent charged by the owner of the property where the store is located. To get back the taxes the owner pays for graft, waste or inefficiency.

$35 Lost to Each Family.

"If the cost of running the city of Boston were assessed directly on the people a moderate estimate of the cost of graft for each family would be, in my judgment, $35, as large as an average day laborer earns by three weeks' hard work.

"A poor health department, a health department without a sufficient number of inspectors, means the loss of lives of children, and grave anxiety, too, for that matter. It also means that up to the present time the city of Boston has never been able to supply adequate accommodation for cases of chronic illness.

"I have said I stand for the same tax rate as John F. Fitzgerald, namely, $16 per thousand; but he stands for the kind of administration which will hand out large sums of money to coal dealers, flagstone dealers, lard owners, favored contractors, personal friends and allies. The larger part of every dollar thus handed out by Fitzgerald was taken from money to be spent for honest labor.

Pensions for Old Employes.

"I haven't the slightest doubt in my mind, if I am elected mayor, that more dollars will go to honest labor under my administration than will be paid as real laborers by their 'pretended friend,' John F. Fitzgerald.

"I propose to put into operation as soon as possible a merit system which will give our city employes a fair chance to earn promotion instead of putting over their heads some political boiler or friend of the Mayor.

"I do not intend to discharge aged and faithful employes. I have a record in the School Committee of providing a pension for the elderly school teachers. I make no promises as to the elderly city employes in regard to a pension except to say the matter will have my earnest consideration, and, at any rate, I do not propose to drop faithful, elderly laborers who have given the city years of faithful service unless we can provide a pension for them."

TAYLOR ISN'T 'MAKING NOISE'

Nathaniel H. Taylor, mayoralty candidate, at several rallies which he addressed last night gave his reasons why he "does not make so much noise in the press."

"First, I have not a bad administration to defend, as my opponent, Mayor Hibbard, has," said Mr. Taylor. "When on the defensive you must make a tremendous demonstration to hoodwink the voters again.

"Second I have not been mixed up in promoting schemes upon State street or on the West end, and therefore have no cause for all sorts of allegations of wrongdoing to others and consume many columns of space in the newspapers devoting the space I would otherwise to what a remarkable man I am.

"Third, as no one has assailed my character or record I do not feel I am warranted in using unseemly language about others. The people want a new Mayor, who will qualify for the position, and I am applying for the office in accordance with the law. Loud demonstrations, crimination and recriminations and noisy settlements of cheap orators do not appeal to the people as to the real merits of the candidate."

SEE BIG BOOM FOR BEVERIDGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—The reported purchase of the Chicago Record-Herald by the Field Palmer interests is believed here to be only another link in a newspaper chain that is being established to pledge for the President of the United States. About a year ago John C. Shafer, reported to have been backed by Mrs. Potter Palmer, purchased the Indianapolis News and the Muncie Star and the Terre Haute Star, the leading daily newspapers of Indiana, of Daniels & Bland. The sale was engineered by Mr. Shafer by a receivership, the minority stock and bondholders alleging that Bland had no right to sell the papers. The matter is still in court. The sale of the News to Mr. Shafer brought the Morning Herald at Louisville, Ky., a Republican organ that has a large circulation in Southern Indiana.

BOSTON CATHOLICS LEAD

In devotion to their religion. Read what a famous French churchman says in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ONE CENT
Per Copy
The Boston Herald
—DAILY—
—A—
Two-Cent Paper
for
ONE CENT

News Notes of Partyless Politics

Happy New Year to the candidates!

"Sammy" Miranda of Ward 17 sat in the front parlor at Fitzgerald's rally in Faneuil Hall. He led in the cheering.

Charles J. Kidney is an ardent supporter of Storrow in Ward 12. He is conducting the campaign among the young men in the district.

Former Governor Curtis Guild, speaking at a Storrow rally, classifies the Finance Commission as "a permanent board of detectives."

Candidate Storrow is pouring "Fitzgerald oil" on the political waters with telling results to the old saying about the soothing liquid.

Representative "Dave" Shaw of Charlestown attended Fitzgerald's noonday rallies. He holds himself in readiness as an emergency speaker.

Candidate Fitzgerald danced the old year out and the new year in at the assembly of the 88 Peter Faulk'r F. of A. at Bethesda Hall, South Boston.

"More work on the level, less talk on the uplift," so hugely painted signs on pails for street wagons announce to-day as the latest rallying cry of Fitzgerald. Next week street wagons will carry some of the handsomest colored pictures of Storrow that have ever been got out in a municipal campaign. And the legends will be pretty terse in their reference to Fitzgerald.

Representative-elect Frank Dacey of Charlestown, clerical court and all, started in to-day as the head of a special Fitzgerald bureau to get out the Irish vote. Herman Hermes, besides directing the legion of speakers for Storrow, will take charge, too, of the practical vote-getting end of the Storrow campaign. And for once know how, if any man in Boston does.

The Election Commissioners on the 10th will determine just what the arrangement of candidates' names on the ballot will be. Every candidate for Mayor and other office is wishing for first place. Until the election names were placed on the ballot alphabetically. There is a political tradition that long ago on the ballots meant much, and practical results, obtained in Boston rather are presumed to be, have shown that this political tradition has much to it. Interest among the "pros" will now be over the arrangements. They got ready for the legend from somebody, "First on the ballot, first in the count."

The Storrow headquarters force were delighted with the information to-day that Councilman John J. Driscoll of Ward 9 is to support Mr. Storrow. Driscoll is a power in his ward.

Anti-Lomasney workers in the West End, who are heading for Storrow, are reported to be saying confidentially to some of the Hebrew voters: "His real name is Storrowitz. He's one of us."

Candidate Taylor rises to remark: "Loud demonstrations, recriminations and noisy outbursts of cheap oratory do not deceive the citizens as to the real merits of the candidate." Some language that!

Storrow has a flying squadron just organized. Thomas L. Livermore heads it as chairman and Henry A. Frothingham as secretary. This committee, beginning to-day, will handle all the executive business of the Storrow campaign.

Norman White has securely "cinched" its corner on automobiles for Storrow on election day. The day should be stormy. The Brookline representative's foresight will be found to have made itself good in rolling up the vote for Storrow.

The vote on January 11 promises to be the largest ever cast in a Boston election. Both campaign committees began to-day the rounding up of stay-at-homes. If the weather is only half fair on election day, all sorts if rumors, wretches included, will be pressed into service.

After the election is over Czar Lomasney of Ward 8 can devote some spare time to the merchant and pensions account of Representative "Thomas" Schlicht.

Frank Locklin, a member of the Republican Ward Committee of Ward 24 for the past fifteen years, is openly supporting John F. Fitzgerald, and has volunteered his services to the Fitzgerald campaign committee.

About the first thing which Washington street tunnel travelers saw to-day when emerging from the crowded morning trains was Storrow political advertisements and Storrow pictures adorning the sides of the tunnel stations.

Political wiseacres declare that most of Fitzgerald's speakers come from Charlestown. Councilor "Billy" Murray is one of the star orators. "A second Fitzgerald," said a Ward 8 orator at yesterday's meeting in Faneuil Hall when Murray was speaking there. Murray has a habit of holding up his hand like Fitzgerald when applause is imminent.

To-morrow the dope ball campaign starts in. Boston has long got over the Puritan idea of the Sabbath, so far as keeping quiet and inactive in politics is concerned. The spell-binders and the managers have their innings all the week, but Sunday offers a field day for the man with the whisper after a ring at the bell. And he'll be on in force to-morrow.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

Advertisement.

FITZGERALDISM

My first word in this new year—the beginning of the second decade of an eventful century—is this:

A Happy New Year to All the People of Boston!

You have honored me in the past—I remember it with gratitude.

Mr. Storrow has lately been spending tens of thousands of dollars in display advertising to give you **his** idea of **Fitzgeraldism.**

Next week, I shall conduct a concise advertising campaign to give you **my** idea of **Fitzgeraldism.**

I know more about it than **he** does.

I ask you to look for what I shall have to say and to read it for yourselves—carefully, word for word.

I am ambitious to make **Fitzgeraldism** stand for something good in your minds in this year of 1910. I ask you to help me do it.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD

39 Wellington Avenue.

ALTRO

ARROW COLLARS
having flexible bending points
DO NOT CRACK
15c. each, 2 for 25c.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS, 25 cents a Pair

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
Broadway, and 32d street, NEW YORK CITY
IN THE HEART OF THINGS
Convenient to all lines of
AUTOMOBILE SHOWS
This hotel is within easy walking distance of Grand Central Palace and Madison Square Garden, Absolutely Fireproof
ROOMS WITH PRIVILEGE OF BATH
$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
Rooms with Private Bath,
$2.50 PER DAY AND UP
Under Management of Mr. Denis Hotel

START '10 RIGHT

If you have had bad bowels and liver last year—you don't have this. CASCARETS will make your bowels and liver act right, and keep them so. Many a sick, tired head and body comes from bad bowels. 25

CASCARETS—10c box—week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world—Million boxes a month.

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

2 ROOM HALTED BY CONSTABLE ARRIVES LATE

Pretty Mildred L. Murray of Lynn is the bride of Car D. Fogg, a salesman of that city, but she came very near starting the New Year without "Mrs." attached to her name. A note broker, a lawyer and a constable came very, very near breaking up one of the prettiest of romances, but like all romances love triumphed, the happy couple were married and everybody was happy.

Fogg and his bride had been engaged several months. In spite of the entreaties of their friends they decided to be married on Friday. And not only would the Friday be the last Friday in the year, but the last day of the New Year. They decided to start the New Year right.

The wedding was set for 7 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, No. 172 Essex street, Lynn. The bride was ready for the ceremony. The guests were assembled. The minister was there.

'Twas Only a Constable.

Over at No. 4 oxford street Fogg was getting ready for the wedding. At 6:40 o'clock a man wearing clerical garb drove up to Fogg's lodgings. The servant let him in. She thought he was the minister. "Where's Mr. Fogg?" he inquired, out of breath. "Up stairs," replied the girl. "All right," said the "minister."

In front of the door the "minister" stopped and drew a long breath. Then in stentorian tones he demanded that Fogg produce himself at once, as there was a warrant for his arrest.

Fogg slipped a bathrobe around him and slipped into the outer room. Then he learned the story as quickly as he could. The supposed minister was a constable "Bud" Fessenden, and he had a warrant sworn out by Fred B. Hendley, a note broker, who alleged that Fogg owed him $30.

Fogg reasoned with Fessenden not to halt the wedding ceremony. The constable stood firm. Besides, the constable had a grievance of his own. Once when Fogg run a laundry Fessenden had a shirt destroyed there and Fogg refused to make good. "I had other shirts," said Fessenden, "but I wouldn't let anyone get away with anything on me."

During the heated argument between Fogg and he constable a hack drove up to the lodging house. It was to carry the bridegroom to the home of his sweetheart.

All Ends Happily.

Into this Fogg and his guard piled. They were rapidly driven to a telephone booth, where Fogg got in communication with Attorney W. C. Penn, representing the money-broker. It took twenty minutes to settle the matter.

Then, leaving the constable behind in the store, Fogg drove to the waiting bride. He was an hour late, but the bride, the minister, the Rev. Fred W. Hamilton of the First Universalist Church, and the other guests were there.

It took but a few minutes for the ceremony to be performed. Then bride and groom, showered with rice and old shoes, left to take the train for Boston. From there they went direct to New York.

The bride is a well-known Lynn elocutionist. She is a member of the Chapin Club of that city and has appeared in many amateur performances.

LYNN ELOCUTIONIST WHO TO-DAY BECAME MRS. CARL FOGG

MILDRED L. MURRAY

UNION PRINTING FOR SPRINGFIELD

That the official printing of the city of Springfield will be done under strictly union conditions from now on, for the first time in twenty years was the report made to the officers of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, to-day, by T. F. Kane, special organizer of the International Union and in Boston on business connected with that organization.

Mr. Kane has returned from an extended visit to Springfield, and says that the contract just awarded to the union shop in that city for the municipal printing amounts to $20,000 yearly.

INTERNATIONAL PROBE OF HEIRESS MARRIAGE MARKET ACROSS POND

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Secret service men are investigating an international marriage bureau which is said to have cleared millions of dollars for its promoters by arranging marriages between impecunious noblemen and heiresses, mainly Americans. It is declared that within the last generation more than $100,000,000 in dowries has passed from the United States to England, France, Germany and Italy as the result of the machinations of this syndicate.

Branches are maintained in all of the principal European cities and a secret service, or "private inquiry department" exists in the United States which supplies exhaustive information as to the financial prospects, personality and appearance of American girls whose parents are financially able to meet the market rates for a titled husband. Women are employed almost exclusively for this confidential work and every one of them, of necessity, is of excellent social standing.

Must Be a Big Fee.

The rates charged for effecting these matches depend upon the amount of dowry involved. The syndicate will not concern itself with a match which would not net it at least $5,000 commission. But offers have ranged from this sum to $100,000 and a match it is now trying to negotiate between a widow known prince and one of the most beautiful and prominent American heiresses would bring it the record sum of $250,000.

The syndicate method of procedure is comparatively simple. An impecunious nobleman applies to it for an heiress bride. Almost incredible as it may seem, he pays a registration fee and is then shown a list of eligibles with their prospective inheritances and their physical attributes described as minutely as though they were the unclaimed horses offered for sale. Before seeing the list, however, he signs an agreement to pay a percentage of his future wife's dowry to the agency.

The next step is to advertise him in the section of America where his intended bride lives. This is done by cleverly prepared laudative stories of the family's antiquity, his own interesting personality, his career in the Army or navy or as a big game hunter, and then when the time is ripe the agency provides him with an adequate wardrobe, money for current expenses, introductions galore to the foremost folk socially in the city in which he is to make his campaign and ships him across the sea.

Agency Seldom Loses.

From then on it is "up to him," and, as events have proved, unless his title is badly damaged, he generally wins. The amount he has pledged to the agency, he of course, adds to the bill he charges the family for marrying its daughter. The agency rarely loses.

In the high circles where the nobleman repudiates his promise the bride's family have made good and the agency's suggestion to bend off humiliating publicity. The interest that the secret service has in the matter also adds to the power of the English and French society circles that the matrimonial syndicate controls. It has been adding to its "eligibilities" lists indefinitely since its establishment and the families of the millionaire brides it has furnished in its seven years in the field as husbands have particularly unsavory pasts, many of them criminal. Two cases have been at least two striking instances of the power of blackmailing within the past year whereby the agency has snatched its victim of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

NEW PRESIDENT OF BOSTON FRUIT AND PRODUCE BOARD

ARTHUR T. CUMINGS

(Photograph by Chickering.)

PRODUCE MEN CHEER MAYOR AT ELECTION

Arthur T. cumings was elected president of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange at the annual election of officers this afternoon in the Exchange rooms over Faneuil Hall market. An entire ticket was also elected.

Mayor Hibbard was renamed to the rolls by the loud acclaim of Exchange members, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham was there, and in his speech said he was thankful he was not running for Mayor, and that every other man who is not a candidate had reason to be thankful. He also talked about the tremendous crop prospect for this country.

Before he was introduced Retiring President Frank Butcher of the Exchange said the Mayor was there and would talk to the boys. When Mayor Hibbard got his hands turn to be introduced Mr. Butcher also said that one of the Mayor's latest recreations is monkey speeds ahead.

"Mayor Hibbard has just told me," said the president, "that he will not be able to make any speech, but I want to say he has been my friend for four years in between and the darkest district. We never had a Mayor who was a better friend. Won't you stand up, Mr. Mayor?"

Mr. Hibbard stood up and was loudly cheered and looked very much pleased at the reception.

There was a lunch served at the meeting. It was the Exchange's celebration as well as an annual election.

CHOIR SINGER RESCUES TWO FROM FLAMES

Congratulations were showered today upon Harriet Wilson, a popular choir singer of Brookline, who proved a heroine in a dangerous blaze in the boarding house of Miss A. L. Woodward, No. 2 Walnut place, Brookline, yesterday, assisting two aged women from the smoke-filled rooms and thus probably saving their lives both.

The rescued women were Miss Martha Whittemore and her sister, Miss Sarah Whittemore, both aged and practically invalids. Miss Woods did not care to look upon her act in the light of one of the ordinary when seen today by a reporter. She is but one story.

"I saw the flames from my home, which is a short way, and rushed over to the house. By that time all the rooms were filled with smoke. I knew just some of the women who lived there had not been called to and out, so I climbed upstairs.

"In the hallway on the third floor I found Martha Whittemore walking about in a dazed way, with her older following. They had been badly frightened and were almost choked with the dense smoke. I took hold of Martha Whittemore and led her downstairs, and her sister followed.

"There was nothing especially heroic in what I did. I was fortunate in getting there as soon as I did."

Miss Wallace Nesbitt, a maid, discovered the fire. She raised Miss Jennie Pennman, the housekeeper, from peaceful dreams in second floor. She alarmed the household and pandemonium that soon burning of clothing. Miss Pennman was pulled from the blaze unconscious. All of their property in their rooms. The damage was estimated at $25,000.

ESTATE GROWS IN PROBATE

The Cambridge assessors have discovered an unassessed estate of $1,000,000 on the city books while since the filing of a will at East Cambridge has been raised to a round million.

The estate is that of the late Robert B. Wason. This and other property discovered has raised the amount of assessable property in Cambridge $1,342,200 since the assessors closed their work last Summer.

The assessors have certified to City Treasurer Bullinger taxes amounting to $32,467 for collection.

All of the property was discovered through the probate office at East Cambridge. Besides the increase due to the filing of the Wason will, through the distribution of several other estates the assessors discovered considerable other personal property heretofore unassessed.

FOUR HURLED TO SAFETY BY FIRE HEROES

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The first fire in New York in 1910 early to-day did $50,000 damage to a six story sweatshop building at Cherry and Jefferson streets and endangered the Beth Israel Hospital opposite.

A woman and three children were tossed by a rescuer from the building to policemen on the street below. Charles Murray of No. 61 Jackson street proved himself a hero in the rescue of Rosen Goldberg, his wife and three children, the eldest of whom is eleven.

Thought to be the third story fire escape of No. 277 Cherry street, the family escaped for all. Murray, seeing up the fire escape, led them to the first floor through sheets of flame. Then clinging to the platform with his feet he dropped the children one by one into the arms of waiting policemen.

Mrs. Goldberg clung to the fire escape and fought Murray and her husband, but they picked her up bodily and tossed her to the safety. Then Murray and Goldberg dropped.

Hospital surgeons said the men were trapped on the top floor. Murray darted back into the building and they had to drag him to the fire escape to the street, where they were caught.

WOMAN TERRIBLY BURNED AT MARTIN CAFE CELEBRATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Little hope is held today for the recovery of Mrs. Charles E. Ellis of No. 210 West Fifty-sixth street, who was terribly burned when her gown took fire during the New Year's celebration in the cafe Martin early this morning. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, which physicians declare is dangerously overcrowded. Immediately there was a big panic in the crowded room. Men and women packed against the doors in their efforts to get out. It is recalled Mrs. Ellis, suffering agony, was rescued by a New York hospital. Her body and face are said are severely burned and her skirt destroyed.

$10,000,000 TO FIND GIRL GONE WITH WAITER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Robert Rulse's entire fortune of more than $10,000,000 will be spent to the last penny, if necessary, to find his sixteen-year-old grand daughter, Robert Rulse Jones and to procure the heaviest possible penalty for Frederick Cohen, a bald-headed waiter, three times her age, with whom she left the city last Wednesday.

Since he learned of the disappearance of the girl, aged Mr. Huie has passed his time in his apartments in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, a telephone at his elbow waiting anxiously for news. He has aged years in the few days and is on the verge of collapse. He denied emphatically to-day that he would disinherit his granddaughter if she would come back. He said, "as long as I have a dollar to pay detectives."

"Wherever she comes back she shall have the same devotion from me she always had. I had adopted her and she was to have had my fortune. I have not changed my mind. She needs me now more than ever."

"But as for Cohen"—the old man's jaw set—"if it is shown he took the child away he shall receive the greatest punishment I can get for him."

Mrs. Cohen, the deserted wife of the waiter, turned over to the police to-day letters she found in the pockets of her husband's clothes. Only one has been made public in full. It reads:

"My Dear Papa—On Wednesday morning I will take my fox terrier Tootsie for a walk. That will be the last time I'll be here. I have two rings you can get $30 on and that is all. You wear your mother and I wear my wig. You don't spilt your sides laughing when you see me. Don't disgrace me. I am taking Tootsie because he was left to me by my dead mother and I love him for her sake. The letter bore no signature, but was written on Bellevue-Stratford Hotel paper. Practically every letter was to "Darling Fred," "Dear Papa," or to "Dear Friend," and the signatures, when the pen signed, were "Your Loving Daughter," or "Your Affectionate Daughter." Besides, Cohen told his wife the girl slipped into his hand at times when he was serving the meals in the apartments.

WEIRDEST FAIRY TALE—Read this most charming story in the Sunday American.

TAFT'S FIRST JAN. 1 PARTY BRILLIANT FETE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The event which from almost the first days of the republic has distinguished the celebration of the coming of the new year in Washington, the President's reception at the White House, took on a new impressiveness to-day as the public reception planned for the administration of Mr. Taft.

On New Year's Day the White House doors swung open to all the world, the rich, the influential, the poor and humble alike. The public reception, of course, always is preceded by an hour or more of formality, when the President greets the members of the Cabinet, diplomats, the Senators and Representatives, the high officials of the government, the officers of the army and navy and members of the various veteran organizations who pass through the famed blue room at hours especially set apart for them.

This year's reception was planned along the same line as those of the Roosevelt administration, which in their turn followed the customs set by earlier Presidents.

The early period of the reception was made gay and impressive as usual to-day by the appearance of the diplomats in the full dress uniform of their rank and distinction in the countries from which they are accredited. This year there were many new faces in the diplomatic line, which was headed by Baron des Planches, the French Ambassador, dean of the corps in Washington.

President Taft's military and naval aides did much of the planning for the reception, and took their place along the receiving line to help facilitate the handling of the guests. The introductions were made by Colonel Spencer Cosby of the army, major domo of the White House, assisted by Captain Butt, Lieutenant-Commander Palmer and others.

CHOIR SINGER ACTS HEROINE IN FIRE PANIC

Firemen and nearby residents had a difficult task in leading to safety, down a burning fire escape, a number of women who were cut off by flames while they were in their rooms in the boarding house of Miss A. L. Woodward, No. 2 Walnut place, Brookline. One of the most heroic of the rescuers was Miss Harriet Woods, a church choir singer, who assisted in the removal of Miss Martha Whittemore, an elderly invalid, who could not leave her bed. Miss Woods saw the fire from her own window and began hurrying to rush to the burning stairs. After Miss Whittemore's safety was assured she went back and took down a twelve-months-old boy.

When Miss Walley Neuhoff, a maid, discovered the blaze it was working up the stairway just at the entrance to the second floor. She alarmed the household and pandemonium that soon burning of clothing. Miss Pennman was pulled from the blaze unconscious. All of their property in their rooms. The damage was estimated at $25,000.

The origin of the fire is not known. The damage is placed at about $25,000 to the house, and all of the boarders lost practically all their belongings.

Those in the house were Miss Martha Whittemore, Miss Sarah Whittemore, Miss Young, their maid; Miss Mary Fewer, Miss Woods, Miss Harriet Wilson, Miss Lovell Wellington, Miss Katherine Kimball and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remick and their one-year-old son, Edward, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warden.

ACCUSE ATLANTA FEDERAL ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Charges have been filed with the department of justice against United States Attorney Tate at Atlanta, Ga., who is seeking a new term, Special Examiner W. H. Lamar of the department is now in Atlanta, going over the records of Mr. Tate's office and investigating the charges. The nature of the charges cannot be learned at the department of justice.

LATEST SONG FREE—"Algy," from the musical comedy "Old Dutch," given with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MAKES ICE IN PANS ON ROOF

PAWTUCKET, Jan. 1.—John Gillan of Pleasant and Tower streets, is determined to be free from the anxieties of the ice crop. Having constructed a neat little ice house at his home, he has provided it with a flat roof, on which during the cold nights he is able to freeze fifty pans of water. The next morning he finds the pans frozen solid, and all he has to do is to dump out the frozen ice, slip it away in the house and set his pans of water for the next cold night.

He has already harvested between seven and ten tons he says, and if the weather continues cold for any considerable period he expects to have his house filled for next Summer's supply.

POSTAL CLERK GETS 2 YEARS

Two years at hard labor in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., is the sentence imposed upon Joseph A. Lyons, a dishonest postal clerk, by Judge Dodge in the United States District Court today. When Acting Clerk Nelson read the sentence a relief of the prisoner showed in his countenance for her dead father, became hysterical and was assisted from the courtroom. Lyons was an clerk at the Essex street postoffice, and pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of registered letters. Lyons had escaped with a fine. But U. S. District Attorney Asa P. French said, in his opinion, it was time an example was made of clerks who rifled letters.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisement.

SENT TO ASYLUM FOR LOVE OF ACTRESS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Harry A. Rheinstrom, twenty-five years old, member of a wealthy distilling firm, was sent to a sanitorium to-day by order of the Probate Court on account of his alleged unreasonable infatuation for an actress [illegible] the last few days Rheinstrom has been [illegible] according to the court's [illegible] as a hotel as "Mr. [illegible] the witness stand [illegible] had been an [illegible]

No. THE Disease Picture [illegible] Cuticura.

DOCKED GIRLS TIE UP MILL

Because they were "docked" when they arrived at work late and left early forty girls in the packing room of the A. M. Creighton shoe factory of Lynn, may cause the closing of the entire shop. The action caused a number of employes in other departments to be without work, and by next week the entire force of shoe operatives may be idle.

By an agreement made last summer between the firm and the Lasters' Union, to which the girls belong, they are paid at the rate of $2.50 per day for hours of work from 7 to 12 and 1 to 6.

The agreement was signed by the union, and was a raise of 25c. A time clock shows that many girls arrive at work at 7:31 a. m. and leave between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

IMMENSE U. S. FLEET FOR THE FAR EAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—On account of the growing importance of American interests in the Far East and the difficulty of concentrating, should occasion arise, sufficient troops, the Navy Department has decided to send the Pacific fleet, now in two squadrons, to be known as the Asiatic fleet and the Pacific fleet.

In January, 1907, the old Asiatic fleet was merged into the Pacific fleet and made the third squadron thereof. The action of the department restores the old order of assignments.

ENGLISH ACTRESS WEDS.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Muriel Lee, an actress, was married today in Christ Church at Mayfair to F. B. T. Lloyd, nephew of the late Bishop of Newcastle.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Read the Sunday American's Want Ads and Profit Accordingly

The American **Want Ad News**

A. D. VERTISE, Editor.

You Want What You Want When You Want It Get It in the American

Vol. 1, No. 1. Boston, Mass., Saturday, Jan. 1, 1910. PRICE — SENSE

XTRA!

FLOODED WITH GOOD JOBS

The Sunday American's Want Pages Will Be Read Eagerly by Thousands.

To-morrow a Sunday American's "Want Ad" page, says the local forecaster, will be literally swamped with "Want Ads"—"Want Ads" that are every one valuable.

"Want Ads" that will FILL your wants if you accept them.

They will offer good things to real estate bargainers.

They will offer comfortable homes to you looking for furnished locations in the unoccupied.

Help for the household—for those who have no servants.

And a host of other things.

Don't miss to-morrow's great American Want Ad page. You can't fail to read them, for you might see something that you want badly if you do.

WANT ADISMS

When in doubt mind your own business and use Want Ads.

Sometimes the homely woman's business is [illegible] ads. Want Ads are [illegible] American [illegible] Ads [illegible]

BROOKLINE WOMAN GETS A DIVORCE

Freed From the Drudgery of Housework — Both Parties Satisfied.

DIVORCED.

Mrs. T——, of Brookline, yesterday received a decree absolute divorce from [illegible] Jones, in Equity.

The decree specifically states that Mary Jones, of Salem, N. H., shall henceforth perform all such labors for her husband as scrubbing, washing, making the beds and washing the dishes and cooking the meals, and

THOUSANDS OF WANTS FILLED.

As a result of reading last Sunday's American the "Want Ad" section a lot of idle money was put to work—in the real estate field.

A lot of the men, women all being want ads. A host of men wanted good enterprising women servants to help them with the housework, and thousands of other people who read "Today's American" Want Ad section were on their way to bring home any [illegible] work.

To-morrow's American "Want Ad" section will be filled with just such a list. Don't miss it. You may be the next opportunity may be gone before you don't miss it. "Want Ads."

VIA WIRELESS

There is a well defined rumor in London that A. Mott and six [illegible] Little Bell, are trailing after Dr. Cook in Portugal. The "Lee" classification in the American want ads would accomplish help.

OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT.

John Smith, of South Boston, has been made president of the corporation for which he now [illegible] Smith is [illegible] as a six-dollar-a-week office boy. His salary has been fixed at $12,000 a year.

Smith leaves his place as general manager [illegible] and the assistant manager will be promoted; the chief clerk goes up to assistant manager, the bookkeeper goes up to chief clerk, the assistant bookkeeper goes up to bookkeeper, and Smith is promoted to assistant bookkeeper; the [illegible] clerk is promoted to office clerk, and the office boy is promoted to bill clerk.

Every body wants something. Recently [illegible] and one of them did to get that "something" he wanted. He found it in the Want Ads. Have you been looking for [illegible] Want Ads. Have you been looking for [illegible] Want Ads and found it? Then you are aware of Want Ad. possibilities. Just what you want? Read below, and your little "ear ad" will appear. Sunday ad produces results. Be busy by getting busy!

THE WEATHER

Sunny for Sunday American "Want Ad" readers. Blue sky all week with silver-lined fleecy clouds.

EDITORIAL.

1910

Welcome, 1910! As you on the map today.

How about those good resolutions made last night?

Are you going to show a little more [illegible] than you did in 1909? Then there is no paper in [illegible] going to help you all [illegible] to [illegible] to help you all [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] show you the way to a better [illegible] Boston American on and so on [illegible] Want Ads [illegible] Want Ads [illegible] and [illegible] Want Ads [illegible] and give you good cause to [illegible] Want Ads [illegible] Eat and drink hands [illegible] 1910 [illegible]

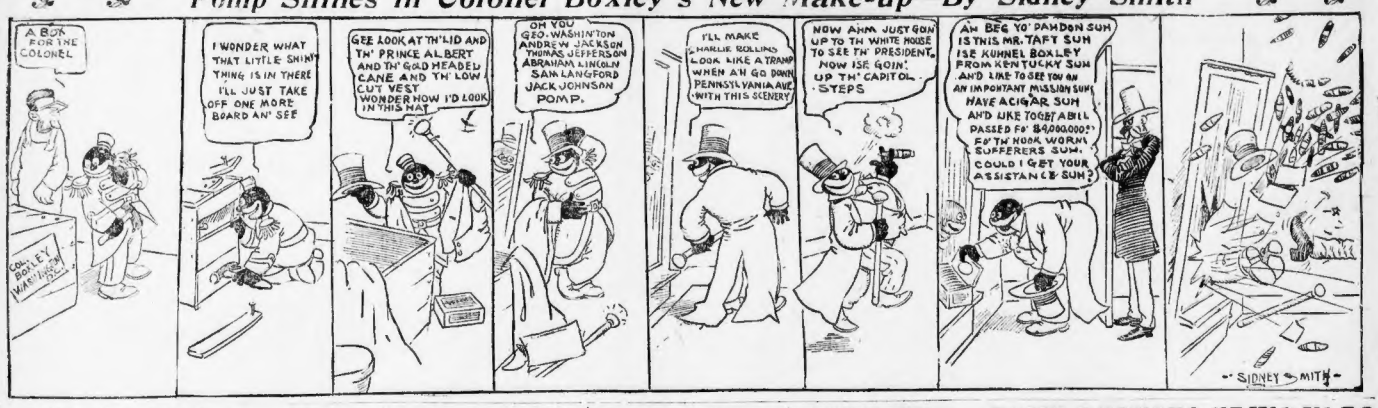
It behooves everyone to be doing [illegible] on the 1910 [illegible] Want Ads [illegible] and make it a 1910 [illegible] Want Ads [illegible] same [illegible] the various [illegible] of the [illegible] want [illegible] and some [illegible] Want Ads [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HARRY LORD IS REAPPOINTED LEADER OF RED SOX TEAM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WALTER CAMP OFFERS CHANGES IN FOOTBALL

Pomp Shines in Colonel Boxley's New Make-up—By Sidney Smith


A BOX FOR THE COLONEL
COL. BOXLEY FROM WASHINGTON
I WONDER WHAT THAT LITTLE SHINY THING IS IN THERE I'LL JUST TAKE OFF ONE MORE BOARD AN' SEE
GEE LOOK AT TH' LID AND TH' PRINCE ALBERT AND TH' GOLD HEADED CANE AND TH' LOW CUT VEST I WONDER HOW I'D LOOK IN THIS HAT
OH YOU GEO. WASHINGTON ANDREW JACKSON THOMAS JEFFERSON ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAN LANGFORD JACK JOHNSON POMP.
I'LL MAKE CHARLIE ROLLINS LOOK LIKE A TRAMP WHEN AN GO DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVE. WITH THIS SCENERY
NOW AHM JUST GOIN UP TO TH WHITE HOUSE TO SEE TH' PRESIDENT. NOW ISE GOIN' UP TH' CAPITOL STEPS
AH BEG YO' PAHDON SUH IS THIS MR. TAFT SUH ISE KUHNEL BOXLEY FROM KENTUCKY SUH AND LIKE TO SEE YOU ON AN IMPONTANT MISSION SUH. HAVE ACIGAR SUH AND LIKE TO GET A BILL PASSED FO' $40,000,000 FO' TH' HOSK WORN SUFFERERS SUH. COULD I GET YOUR ASSISTANCE SUH?
SIDNEY SMITH

MOSES YATTER IS AFTER BIG BILLIARD MATCH

By ED COGSWELL.

There is a chance Boston will see a picture of the coming exhibition billiard match for the championship between Alfred De oro, Tom Hueston and Ored Eames, the report from New York says it is planned to play the opening of the match at Morman's place in that city, while four of the following nights will be decided in the city.

It is consistently known that every effort is being made in this direction, with every avenue of approach in the scheme, and the move talked in Boston is at Moses Yatter's rooms, marking the opening of his exhibition hall, or joining in the new quarters.

Eames the Dark Horse.

The match is considered for January 10, 11 and 12. Fred Eames, so prominently known in Boston, where he resided till a few years ago, and while here made considerable of a high run in the billiard world, is ranked in New York from Denver and is practicing daily for the event.

In a Los Angeles to the dark horse of the contest. While in his city he was known as a middling player, but since living in the open has cultivated the fine, cooling style of game. Last Winter, when Eames was here on a visit, he left a few friends in the secret that he was playing Otherwise, and the report as to the outcome of the Hueston or any of the cracks and there is no doubt but that he will come out championship.

Still, as he may be in the dark, here of the race. De oro will be the favorite if he wins it means to him the possession of his title, and he will be on edge to do his best. Hueston has to size up so many times before he can decide on any one line of play that he must feel coming to him before a definite attack can be made, and he will say that he will put forth every effort to clinch the grand prize.

Stumbling Block Is De Oro.

In this regard it is De oro who may block playing a portion of the champion ship series in Boston. He is fixed in this respect, feeling that the jump over here from New York might hurt his chances. Both Eames and Hueston are perfectly willing to play in Boston, the only stumbling block being, as said, De oro, and he has got to be shown.

Local billiard fans are rooting that Yatter brings through the deal New York says that he is after so hard, it being a strong attraction. Then Eames, being a Boston lad, while Hueston recently did a three weeks' stunt here that was so cleverly executed by his numerous admirers he became a sort of boy with the enthusiasts. It would, too, be a grand thing for one of the biggest billiard parlors in the East.

Low Curtis of the Imperial has secured a good week of billiards for his room the week of Jan. 17, when he has received the unofficial warrant at both the Willie Hoppe lie secondary billiard championship of the country.

The next ten days he is now playing one-night stands up in New York State. His game is wonderful, and the chances are of quite holding his own with Otto Hoffman, who is not going up with Wolgast as regularly in the elimination to find which will

BILLIARDS POOL AND BOWLING DIRECTORY

HUB BILLIARD PALACE & BOWLING ROOMS 115 COURT STREET. Tournament Now Going On Admission Free.

YATTER'S BILLIARD and POOL PARLORS 43 Tables 578 Washington Street Corner Hayward Place

If You Desire to Play the Gentleman's Game You Naturally Like to Be Associated With Gentlemen

RIALTO BILLIARD AND POOL ROOMS 121 Causeway St., opp. North Station J. J. MURPHY, Proprietor. BOSTON

MIAH J. MURRAY White Bear Over Gaiety Theatre

7-2-9-4 The CIGAR exceeded sales for past 10 yrs 3,500,000. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Buckie Calvin Demarest, the present 18.2 champion, for the title later in the season.

Hoppe is sure to draw well during his stay at the Imperial, many who failed in seeing him a year ago having admitted that they cannot miss seeing him again.

Ed Sphaine declares that his Class A tournament will be the best that has been held in Boston. It is nine years since the Allen Billiard Palace started the tournaments, and each season has seen them better than the one before.

By the way, Sphaine is putting in many days each week in preaching the game of exhibition billiards. He believes that it is only a matter of time when he will get at that style of game equal with his partner, Albert Cutler, in the balk-line specialty.

Speaking of Cutler brings to mind that he made the largest average in the recent Brooklyn tournament, 50.2, and that and time as well as the highest run, 200. The latter run stood without being equaled, while Cutler topped the floor with 25 innings both times he used it.

Yatter says he will bet $100 that Charlie Thrasher can beat any 18.2 player in New England, barring Cutler, and the money is waiting anybody who may think he has a chance.

From the side rail heard in the different rooms about town the 46th name for Manager Carter, and he has friends who believe he should consider the idea. But Yatter squelches the match he is in his own Boston billiard and billiard parlor.

George Sutton recently made the biggest run ever made in Pittsburg at 18.2, 277 points, equaled the famous Sutton.

Yatter owns the third floor of his billiard emporium today, and it was needed by the thousands of pins he has in use.

Now that Mish Murray is able to be out once more after his serious illness it is probable that we look for some star bills at the White Bear.

$20,000 OFFER FOR B. NELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The following cable was received from Cardiff, Wales, last night and a wire relating the facts was sent to Nelson at Milwaukee.

The cable follows:

"Cardiff, Dec. 30, '09.

"Ted, N. Y.

"My club will deposit $20,000 purse immediately, Nelson to post $1,000 with you as forfeit for twenty-round fight with Welsh here in February.

"Code HARRY MARKS, Cardiff."

No answer has been received from the Duke. Maybe he is thinking over the matter, wondering if he can go a few rounds in as good as the old forty-five.

Perhaps he is not getting up to Wolgast as yet, and if the latter refuses to fight Prince Nelson, the probability of this thing is off and that Ad will get no chance at the title at all.

BRAE-BURN BEATS DARTMOUTH ON ICE

For the second time in two days Dartmouth's hockey team met defeat on the Brae-Burn rink at West Newton, Brae Burn winning a fast game by 3 to 0.

The game cost Dartmouth one of its best forwards, Fred Eaton, receiving an injury to his knee in the first period that will probably keep him out of the game several days.

The aggregation of former college players on the Brae Burn team put up a fast contest throughout. They kept the Dartmouth goal tenders busy blocking swift drives after rushing the rubber half the length of the rink.

COMMISSION TO MEET.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Magnates of several of the clubs of both the American and National leagues will gather here January 5, when the National baseball commission will be scheduled to hold its regular annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business.

Richardson's Manhattan Shirts Marked Down 1.50 Grades Now 1.15 2.00 " " 1.38 2.50-3 " " 1.88 388 Washington St.

THREE RED SOX SIGN FOR 1910

Harry Lord will lead the Red Sox to the 1910 championships. He made good last year when he took hold of the job and he has just been reappointed, and the assignment will meet with popular favor with the local fans.

It is seldom that a captain of a team loses the league in his position, but Lord was able to do the trick last year without much trouble, and was the terror of all the leading batters who faced the ball anywhere near his territory.

The leadership question does not affect Lord's batting or apparently, as his average was .311 which was a fine example to set for the rest of the men to follow.

The necessary essentials of speed in a team to which Lord owns is as a valuable man to lead in the way he is always on his toes and there are few players also can keep up with him in the matter of pace from start to finish.

It is believed at Red Sox headquarters that the signed contracts of Pitcher Charlie Smith and Infielder Charlie Irwin Smith resides in Cleveland while French is now over in Indianapolis for the winter.

The mates three Red Sox stepped up for a season, Captain Harry Lord continues being the first to come to terms, while the others complied with the contracts December 15. It is expected that from now on the signed contracts will come in fast from the players. The management does not anticipate any "hold-ups."

ELEVEN RACES AT SPEEDWAY

It will be hot sport at the Charles River Speedway this afternoon, Jack Dorey having received enough entries for eleven races, the most important being a special affair in which the boss settles for a dinner and the theatre chicken party, which will be invited the officials of the Metropolitan Driving Club.

The horses in the trotting special are Dodie K., Louise G., The Jap, Billy Ross and Forrest Bingen, and it is needless to remark that none of the owners think they have a possible chance of being elected to pay that bill for the supplies.

In the other events the conditions are standing start, quarter-mile heats, best three heats in five. The races will start promptly at 2 o'clock, and any not on hand to hear the bell ring the first wheel will have to remain on of the fun.

STUPIDITY ON THE DIAMOND

Stupidity will put a ball player out of fast company quicker than anything else. An instance at hand is Shotten, who has just been let go to the minors. "I liked the boy," said Fred Clarke at the recent meeting, "and gave him every possible chance, but I finally came to the conclusion that he was absolutely lacking in baseball brains."

Clarke took a number of incidents to illustrate his point. The one he most dwelled upon was in a critical moment of the last Pittsburg-Cubs series, when Wilson made a perfect throw that would have cut off a man trying to score from third base. "Soon as Wilson let loose on the line I thought it was all over," related Clarke, "and I started to yell 'get back' for the boys. Imagine how I felt when I saw Abstein dart from first base right in front of the second that perfect throw, allowing the man to tally. I declare to you that I never do in the big league, at least so far as I have coached."

That Clarke's judgment was right is proved by the fact that Abstein was never asked for Abstein not a manager in fast company, wanted him. Anything but a boneheard.

GRIFFITH'S NEW UMPIRE RULE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Manager Clark Griffith of the National League Rules Committee said there is one rule relating to umpiring that ought to be changed.

"Very often I have seen signals given by the umpire who was in the act of retiring because he could not see the ball. I want them to remain on the outfield side of the base line and give their decisions there, the other umpire remaining behind the catcher as usual."

KUBIAK WINS PARIS BOUT.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Al Kubiak, the Middlegun heavyweight pugilist, defeated Sid Russell of Australia, on points in a ten-round bout.

TO MANAGE HAVERHILL.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 1.—Tom Fleming, formerly manager of the Lowell Clans and later Al Winn, was unanimously elected playing manager of the Haverhill New England League club.

BURNS SIGNS FOR JOHNSON BOUT IN FALL

Sydney, Dec. 31.

Naughton, Examiner, San Francisco:

Will give eight thousand pounds purse Burns-Johnson, Australia, September next, winner take all; money lodged; agreement signed.

(Signed) M'INTOSH.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. The foregoing cablegram from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian pugilistic promoter, came to hand here over in Indianapolis on Wednesday. It means that a purse of $40,000 will be forthcoming for a Johnson-Burns fight in Australia next September, no matter how the Johnson-Ketchel affair is finally settled.

It appears further that the money has already been placed with some newspaper or bank over in Australia, and that Burns has signed an agreement to the effect that he is willing to have all the money go to the winner.

The arrival at various times in the recent past has published portions of letters from Burns, which made it appear that Tommy was really the earnest about desiring a return contest with Johnson. The cablegram from McIntosh is further proof that Burns is after a match with the present world's champion and that Tommy really thinks he has a chance of turning the tables on John son he is shown by his willingness to fight on a winner-takeall basis.

McIntosh appears to be trying to create a big fight card in Australia and the big fighter of note in this country either asking terms for a series of three fights in Australia or naming the amount that he is willing to give. Ketchel has been mentioned by Burns and McIntosh has also been in communication with Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia on the same subject.

Jimmy Britt is already on his way to Australia to fulfill a three-fight contract with McIntosh, and the Australian matchmaker is also after Abe Attell and Ad Wolgast.

McIntosh representative in San Francisco yesterday received a cablegram asking him to get Abe Attell's best figure for three fights in the antipodes, and Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast, gave out the information that he was considering an offer from McIntosh. If all the men whom McIntosh is trying to get in touch with make the Australian trip there will be a pugilistic famine in the United States during 1910.

CHAMPION PAULL BEATEN IN MILE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Wilton C. Paull, the American intercollegiate champion one-mile runner, was defeated by five yards in the mile handicap run, which was the feature of the Seventy-fourth Regiment games at the local armory. The youngster was evidently in bad form and after running a mile and a half for second place in the distance he was unable to improve his position and dropped back.

The race was won by Jack Tait, the Canadian amateur champion of Canada, who covered the distance in 4:24 2-5, a new record for the local track.

TIGERS WIN LUCKY SERIES FROM YALE

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.—Princeton defeated the Yale hockey team 5 to 2, taking the series, winning two out of three games. Kay and Connett of Princeton were the stars, Kay shooting three and Connett two goals. Martin and Loutrel scored for Yale.

$10,000 FOR A COLT.

Kinney, Jan. 1.—Charles Kohler's candidate for the four-year-old runaway has a rating of from Samuel Hildreth. Thomas F. Livermore for the young horse and Henry Ass to ship him to his stable. The committee, A.

CAMP DEVISES NEW RULES TO SAVE FOOTBALL GAME

The football oracle has spoken. Walter Camp, the dean of the gridiron game, comes out with some sound suggestions to save the sport from being abolished by the colleges.

He points out two radical changes in the football rules that may be the means of doing away with the injuries that have given the game such a black eye among those who need seek to despise it.

His principal change is to have the players on both teams penned into a zone of ten yards wide, the eleven men to be confined to five yards each side of the ball.

The idea of Mr. Camp's is to thicken the defence rather than to thin it as the rule makers have been trying to do in order to avoid too much massing.

He also urges the adoption of a rule requiring fifteen yards instead of ten to be gained in four downs till the twenty-five yard line is reached. Then up to the fifteen yard limit the distance to be gained before a first down is made would be five yards to the goal line.

He thinks with this plan in vogue that it would be more frequent scoring.

His other suggestions that would benefit

less no player on the attack or the defense line up outside two lines running parallel to the side lines, each of these lines being five yards from the ball, thus making the scrimmage line ten yards in width.

The backfield men on the attack and defense may also keep within these lines until the ball is put in play.

If it is desired to increase the power of the attack, try letting one man line up a specific distance to be determined outside the space.

Make the distance to be gained three in four downs up to the twenty-five yard line. Then make it ten yards in four downs to the line of goal, or three in four downs ten yards in four downs thereafter. Perhaps it is better to make it five yards for a quarterback run.

Let the forward pass crossing the line of scrimmage, but let anyone get the ball who can, whether he makes it from the ground.

If it is desired still further to favor the attack double distance must be given for penalties which prevent the attack from making more than ten yards on four centre rushes.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

LYNCH TO KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON UMPIRES

"Umpires are only mortal; they make mistakes, and when they do should be reversed. The worn-out argument of stand ing by the umpires, no matter what their decision, is all rot. How ridiculous it would be if higher courts never reversed lower courts! The case of Umpire Rigler, Washington Park namely Charles Ebbets, before the recent election, and now John Heydler, one of the umpires, should add added something. Mr. Brush practically says, in a column quotation of his speech nominating Tom Lynch for National League president, that Mr. Lynch's duties are to be confined to keeping the umpires in line.

"He is one of the most sensible notions the New York magnate has put forth in a long while, and one we never would have up on it. If New York the fans can never be convinced that the Giants were not robbed of the pennant in 1908. True, they lost on a technicality, but neither Umpire Evans nor O'Day could have taken oath at the time whether or not Merkle touched second base. Moreover, Merkle was only following precedent when he made for the clubhouse upon seeing McCormick score on a clean hit single.

"No only Merkle, but Emslie, held unanimous, beat it to escape the crowd. A reporter who walked with O'Day from the ground to the hotel after that memorable decision says he was the worst rattled man he ever saw. He could not tell what to do or say. He could have reversed the game for it was not decided. There was no claims nor reason for, at that stage of the game. Clearly this was a situation for a league president who knew the game from an umpire's standpoint to reverse a decision.

"Again, once 'king of umpires,' now knows his duties as National League president. He will have little or nothing to do with league politics. He will be a far more important character, so far as the game is concerned, than the umpires. The National League will have an advantage over its rival, therefore, in this new system of Tom Lynch, who will take from one park to another, leaving all the routine business in the hands of Heydler, and now known to the working umpires keep tabs on each other.

"To be president of the league and master of umpires means that Lynch is only arbiter as to any questionable decisions and differences of opinion. As he is the man they say he is his empires should have the public and the best umpiring ever seen in organized baseball.

Boxing News and Notes

If Wolgast should happen to beat Nelson Ad will be forced to recognize Murphy, as he has proved the class from getting in the way of Wolgast in Smoketown. Tommy could then get back to fighting among the best followers of the game.

* * *

Jim Barry has finally secured a match. He has been booked up with Tony Ross for a 10-round go at Memphis, Tenn., on January 24. James will have to be right to get by Tony marks a good deal and is a second Joe Grim for taking punishment.

* * *

Philly McGovern is back at his old game. He didn't work a day for Patsey Brannigan, and the result was that he had a big clutch cast on his rep—and Philly didn't have a morsel of dough for taking the beating, either.

* * *

From Reading, Pa., we receive the following: Manager Schlichter of the Reading A. C. has matched Paddy Lavin of Buffalo and Leo Houck of Lancaster to fight here on either January 6 or January 10.

* * *

Chief of Police McQuade of Pittsburg has installed himself a prominent figure in the boxing game in the town of soot and smoke. To protect the fans from getting a raw deal he makes the fighters appear before him for examination, and now he also has issued an order that the guarantee offered the boxers must be posted in advance.

* * *

Mike "Twin" Sullivan was stung there the other night, and Mcquade has ordered the club that was to run the show to make good the money offered Michael.

* * *

Battling Nelson has raised the ante three thousand smackers since Packey McFarland defeated to fight Ad Wolgast in Los Angeles on Washington's birthday for $10,000, and Tom accepted so quickly that the champion feels that the opportunity is there now holding up the promoter for $2,000 more.

* * *

If Wolgast should happen to beat Nelson where will Tommy Murphy stand? The little New Yorker handed Wolgast an artistic trimming a short time ago, and it came easy, too.

* * *

Joe Jeannette, who says he wants to take Sam Langford over to Paris to fight him, says that Sumbo is a pipe after six rounds. "He blows up in six rounds," says Joe.

* * *

Tell that to Sweeny, Joe. When Sam fought Johnson fifteen rounds in Boston Sumbo four years ago, he was just beginning to show his caliber in the last two rounds.

* * *

Jeannette may be a boy cat over in Paris, but the showing he made against Langford was a joke, to say the least.

* * *

Rickard and Gleason seem to be working as brotherly as the Glue Twins, and the middleweight championship, and "Battling" Burke, the famous New York fighter, and Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg boy, will come together for the feature of a big show to be held next Friday night in Pittsburg.

* * *

Pittsburg, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans and Frisco are the real fight cities in this country.

* * *

After considerable effort a match was made between Frank Klaus, the East Pittsburg boy, who is now not after the middleweight championship, and "Battling" Burke, the famous New York fighter, and these rivals will come together for ten rounds as the feature of a big show to be held next Friday night in Pittsburg.

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CAMP'S SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE FOOTBALL

Make the scrimmage line ten yards in width.

Change distance to be gained to fifteen yards in four downs.

Abolish forward pass across line of scrimmage.

Remove all restrictions in quarter-back runs.

Double the distance on runs ten yards out from centre of line.

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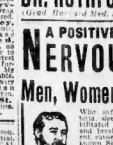

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Dr. Joseph Grady 238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

BIG BILLIARD MATCH MAY BE PLAYED HERE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MATTY BALDWIN WILL SEEK BOUT WITH BAT NELSON

IMMENSE CROWDS ATTEND BIG NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The tenth annual International automobile show is now in full feather in the Grand Central Palace over on Lexington avenue. The show was formally opened last evening, when Acting Mayor Metzoman placed his official seal of approval on the same by expending a hearty welcome to the visiting motorists. At that time the great building was crowded to overflowing with crowds that have since made it a subject to be present on the first night of a motor show and crowds that for this annual event. Many of the fair feminine attendant upon the dying of one and the birth of a new year.

It was almost impossible to get any adequate idea of just what is contained in the show this year, but from what was gain of at the private view held in the afternoon it was quite apparent that this show will be a record breaker in more respects than one.

There are no less than 325 exhibitors, including eighty-four distinct and different makes of foreign and domestic cars, which is the largest number of makes that have ever exhibited at a show in this country.

New Decorative Effects.

An entirely new decorative effect has been followed in transforming the Palace to make a fitting background for all that is new and luxurious in motor car construction. An attractive shade of green is the keynote of the color scheme. Rich landscape are seen here and there through trellises covered with vines, and the most regular attendants at the big auditorium will have trouble in recognizing the familiar outlines of Grand Central Palace, notwithstanding.

So thorough and artistic has been the decorators work.

Cars to fit the pocketbook of every impending purchaser, and accessories to suit every taste, completely fill the other floors of the Palace. There are more cheap, dependable cars than ever before, and a greater variety of trucks and commercial vehicles than any previous exhibit has boasted.

The larger and more expensive variety of pleasure cars are also to be seen in great numbers, but a general visitor who has attended the several previous automobiles will be struck at once by the absence of freak types.

Bodies in Standard Shapes.

Bodies have become standard in shape, the exception being the new gunboat body which looks fair to become as popular that every maker will include it in his output.

Motor construction has also reached the stage predicted for it several years ago. From tires to cushions the motor car of today has reached to the high experiment, and the fact is plainly apparent in this mammoth exposition of all that is best in motor cardom.

Twenty seven models are exhibited of the touring $1,000 and less; fifty-three priced from that sum up to less than $1,500; twenty nine range in price from $1,500 to $1,999; thirteen from $2,000 to $2,499; twenty nine sell from $2,500 to $2,999; twenty-four from $3,000 to $3,999 and twenty-five for the limit that reaches from $4,000 up. This list shows what a wide field the present exhibition covers and how every one is suited to his needs and purse, and lovers are in providing for the fashionable outflow of Grand Central Palace, middle-sects.

STRAIGHT DOPE
FOR SPORT FANS

WHILE SPORT WRITERS ALL OVER the country are wasting good paper and typewriter ink settling this heavyweight pugilistic championship, why don't one of these boxing clubs take a fall out of the welterweight situation? There are half a dozen claimants for the honor and each one can advance a lot of argument in favor of his case and a lot more against it. It sure is tough.

FAME IS A FICKLE AND VANISHING thing. This goes for all of the has beens in the dark; some are with us, others in the gaisty past—or to be more exact about seventeen years ago—like unto the heavy weight championship title. Later he lost that, but he's still a champ. The only difference is that he has changed his class. Now he is giving Toby Hamilton, James Jay Brady and Lasses Wenck a hard run for the title of champion prize fighter. If this doesn't loosen right in you witness Jim's fine Italian hand in this Jeffries training stunt and then remember that you will soon have a chance to say your money to see Jeffries in his vaudeville stunt right here in Boston. Of course he'll train for it, but in the meantime our old college chum is not overlooking any chance to boost the game of one veteran Jr. Corbett.

Jim is a good story teller and has a fund of interesting slang with which to embellish them. On his recent trip to the other side he found himself in contact if, and here's the way he tells about it:

"I had to change all my stories over there in England. They wouldn't have understood me if I had talked about 'throwing the bull and all that sort of stuff. They've just one word for everything like that in England. When some fellow low tries to bluff, or 'throw the bull' or flatter any one, they just say 'swank.' It's a cracker. Say 'swank' to an Englishman when he tries to jolly or kid you, and see him wilt.

"I'll have to put Battling Nelson on to that. But I need everything up to date when he fights Freddy Welsh in London."

THERE ARE LETTERS IN THIS office for Mike Twin Sullivan, Bob Wyllie, Johnny Mooney and Joe Woodman.

DOWN IN PHILADELPHIA THE sport writers are boosting Mickey Gannon, the Little Pittsburg fighter, as the one to take the measure of Battling Nelson, and several Philadelphia clubs are trying to get Gat Boss together. These six-round bouts in the Quaker City are all right as far as they go, but they don't go far enough to suit us. Mickey has a good bet if he wants to beat the champ in a short bout, but I'm going to feel sorry for little Mickey if he tries to go the Mogalton distance with the Dane.

HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPING TAB ON that Brokaw trial over in New York? After picking a small bet on a billy goat that some way got by me in the shape of a lot of horses in the fourth race at Jacksonville yesterday, I read the daily grind of this gloomy thing and discovered that Mrs. Brokaw (beautiful woman that she is) was going to show that her hubby's income amounts to at least $90,000 a year. When she does this she can grab off $30,000 in her own. If any person, male or female, will come around and show me that my income is $9,000 bucks, he or she won't have to fight for the paltry $20,000 that I'll make him or her a present of. And I'll promise to quit piking on the ponies, too.

NELSON'S BOUT WITH WOLGAST DECLARED OFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 1.—The Nelson-Wolgast match was called off today. Sid Hester, the promoter, offered Wolgast's manager, Tom Jones, $2,750 to allow Ad to come here and fight Nelson on February 22. Jones wanted Hester to guarantee $4,500, and when the local promoter would not meet his demands Jones declared all negotiations off.

Hester, however, still has hopes of having Jones up, and he will try to get in other conferences with Jones.

Jones's failure to hook up with Hester will not keep Wolgast idle for he has conferred with representatives of Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter.

The Australian offered $20,000 for three fights in which Wolgast is to be a principal. The Australians want Wolgast to fight Jimmy Britt, "Boer" Udaig and an Australian lightweight named Thorne.

Wolgast's manager intended to close one he leaves some time next month for Australia. Regarding the Nelson match Jones said:

"I mentioned my terms to Hester, $20,000 for $4,500, and he offered me $2,750 more than I could get from any other city. If Nelson is worth $12,000 to Hester then Wolgast is worth $7,000 to $8,500. If Hester finally decides to give the what I ask, he will and me ready to take on Nelson."

Promoter Hester seemed to think he could see where Wolgast was worth $12,000 and Wolgast $4,500, and said that he would not go higher for the match.

CHIVINGTON ELECTED TO AVERT WAR

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1.—Following the defeat of Joseph O'Brien for re-election as president of the American Association comes the news today that war talk caused the former head of that organization to lose and that major magnates were behind the deal.

It is said here that the magnates defeated O'Brien to prevent an invasion by the association into Chicago. The Eastern league will have to look its own pace in its efforts to prevent oppression from the major organization. In this event counsel ion hangs the real cause of the Chivington election.

The major leagues in defeating O'Brien interposed a most effective bar to the latter's aspirations for a team in Chicago, a hope in which the St. Paul and Minneapolis managements participated. The story of the election is told here is this:

Chivington had Louisville and Kansas City pledged. A minor league magnate is said to be own stock in Toledo and Columbus, which swung to Chivington in return for a pledge of the Toledo man that a vote pro Chivington would be repaid by a blocking of the latter on his return to Chicago.

BOSTON CATHOLICS MOST DEVOUT—Eminent French writer gives them highest praise in article in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HORSE NOTES WINTER CHAT

The get of Mascot are doing well in Russia, where he is now owned.

* * *

The new officers of the Concord (N. H.) Driving Club are George L. Theobald, president, and F. A. Emerton, vice-president.

* * *

They say Walter Cox declined to race $2,000 for The Merry Widow, 2.09¾, just to sing, and she's been breaking oneself ever since.

* * *

Frank H. Wiggin of Lewiston, Me., has been elected president, and Frank E. Libby of Auburn secretary of the Lewiston and Auburn Driving Club.

* * *

Down in Providence the veteran Frank Shultz has just picked up a two-quarter in half mile ring performers for speedway use. They are Al. Jr., a pacer by Al. Mambrino C., with a record of 2:18¾ at the trot and 2:20¼ pacing.

* * *

Kromdetta, owned by A. Tumaline, won the Steel Cup offered by the New Bedford Driving Club on Tuesday last. He scored 5 points during the outdoor season. Kromdetta led the racing with a total of twenty-six points, of Jenness, who was second.

* * *

Harry C. Thayer, owner of Alfred J. and a member of the Dorchester post 104 G. A. R., has been elected president of the Weymouth Agricultural Society.

* * *

Hugh Morrison is expecting a futurity colt next Spring, his dexter Prince mare, Mary Ely, 2:29¾, being in foal to Border Knight, 2.15.

* * *

Charles Campbell of Ipswich is going to send some youngsters of his own breeding to Walter Cox for education.

* * *

Manchester, Concord, Franklin and Rochester, N. H., harnessmen are planning a series of intercity meets over the snow.

* * *

A little later in the Winter the Concord (N. H.) Driving Club will ask the Metropolitan Driving Club to visit that city for an afternoon's sport on the snow path.

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OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

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R. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Catcher O'Connor of the Pirates will visit Bannockburn Reese and have his throwing arm examined. The arduous work of catching two-thirds of a game every week completely did the other fourth of the Palace. There are more cheap, dependable cars than ever before, and a greater variety of trucks and commercial vehicles than any previous exhibit has boasted.

* * *

Johnny Evers, the Cub second baseman, is quoted as saying that Charley Dooin would make a better manager of the Phillies than John Kling.

* * *

Manager Charley Carr of the Indianapolis team is one of the busy men at the organization meeting. He is another one of those managers seeking turkeys for sparrows.

* * *

Roger Bresnahan and Jack O'Connor have been transferred from the St. Louis Spring series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Browns.

* * *

Tyrus Cobb has purchased 3,000 acres of land in Georgia. If he plows that one-half as long and one-third as effective with "Tyrus" Cobb's bat he'll have to plow a furrow by walking the length of his farm.

* * *

Cy Seymour received the coin. At any rate it is said in New York that Cyrus received a bonus of $2,500 for sticking to the water wagon last year.

* * *

Jack O'Connor, manager of the St. Louis Browns, says that a catcher once asked him what kind of a ball he wanted to be called at. "I told him a slow one inside. And would you believe me when I say that he actually signaled for the ball? I almost broke my back trying to hit it —which I didn't."

* * *

Isn't Johnny Kling's the original title for popular lingo? Tonight's issue may be remarked in the following language, to wit: "Yere Johnny Kling's the guy to New York. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to play with the Giants. But with the Chicago Cubs? Never. I would rather stay right here in Kansas City and manage a little semi-pro team than work for Comiskey at a price of Charley Murphy so much as profited twenty cents thereby."

* * *

Connie Mack of the Athletics secured Butcher, who was with the Cubs during training trip last Spring. Butcher was a second baseman and was with the Evansville, Ind., team in the Central League. He was put in the outfield and hit like a fiend. The Athletic manager thinks he will develop into a star.

* * *

Despite Barney Dreyfuss's orders that none of his players can play basketball and with the threats next year Magnee is playing for indoor game. And Pfeffer Powell, who injured his arm last Winter at the game, says that he can't keep off the unofficial customer. He says he will give up basketball if Honus does, but not otherwise.

* * *

What a chance of Barney sticking to his proposition of keeping his nose on the ground if they play basketball? Imagine him sending Wagner word that he cannot join the Pirates next Spring if he sticks to basketball!

* * *

Poor Jimmy Sebring, who made his last hit in a hospital the other day, was not to blame for half the things laid to his door. He died of a broken heart, always believing that everybody in this world was trying to "do" him.

"THE GLOW WORM"—Don't miss this exquisite story of Carl E... in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

QUAKER LEADER SAYS HE HAS NOT COMPROMISED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—William Murray has not compromised with President Horace Fogel or any of the new owners of the Philadelphia National League club. He is still the active leader of the Phillies, and as such he will be given recognition from Quakertown and the baseball world at large.

As yet Murray has in no way conferred with the new owners. But he will before the end of the week. He is going to put an ultimatum right up to the club. It is now full within my pay or stick with it. If the Philadelphia club owners ignore his demands he will take the case to the National Commission. Should redress fail he will be begun in the civil courts.

Murray is here to "board the line." He explained that President Fogel was not ready before this week for any installment, and that he is here, not to collect the stipend, but to let the new owners know right where he stands in the fight.

"When Colonel Cooper's interest has been magnified greatly," declared Mr. Murray, "he will be bound to feel a sense of injury to myself from the white wood painting given to the one that I was to be kicked out. Now, there is nothing to the report that the owners from Boston and the local if they will settle in full for the two remaining years contingent of the old club owners that I signed a three years' contract. It was at the instigation of the old club owners that I signed a three years' contract. It was at the instigation of the old club owners that I signed a three years' contract. It was at the instigation

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

New Year's Day

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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WHEN with clanging and with ringing
Comes the year's initial day,
I can feel the rhythmic swinging
Of the world upon its way;
And though Right still wears a fetter,
And though Justice still is blind,
Time's beyond is always better
Than the paths he leaves behind.

In our eons of existence,
As we circle through the night,
We annihilate the distance
'Twixt the darkness and the light.
From beginnings crude and lowly,
Round and round our souls have trod
Through the circles, winding slowly
Up to knowledge and to God.

With each century departed
Some old evil found a tomb,
Some old truth was newly started
In propitious soil to bloom.
With each epoch some condition
That has handicapped the race
(Worn-out creed or superstition)
Unto knowledge yields its place.

Though in folly and in blindness
And in sorrow still we grope,
Yet in man's increasing kindness
Lies the world's stupendous hope;
For our darkest hour of errors
Is as radiant as the dawn,
Set beside the awful terrors
Of the ages that have gone.

And above the sad world's sobbing,
And the strife of clan with clan,
I can hear the mighty throbbing
Of the heart of God in man;
And a voice chants through the chiming
Of the bells, and seems to say,
"We are climbing, we are climbing,
As we circle on our way."

NO USE

"You say Jones is down and out? Why, he was only a little while ago that he told me he had the key of success."

"He did, but the poor fellow wasn't able to find the keyhole."

"Signing 'Em Up"

Love, the Manager, Signs Up the Girls for the 1910 Season in a New Book Called "Resolutions for Lovers."

By Nell Brinkley

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Little Maids sign up in Love's book for more faithful, deeper service to him during the coming year

GAY little flocks of Christmas girls prancing the boards of the stage of life from the frosty time of gift-giving on to the next scene of the wild ring-ing at midnight that sends old nineteen-nine "out into the night" and hails in by the pink heels the kicking, laughing baby with the new name, nineteen-ten!—Love, the well-known and brainy Manager, who has had in his front row the haughtiest and most perfectly beautiful Ladies that ever drew the sweet air between their Autumn-red lips.

Tawny-eyed Cleopatra danced on her lit-de curled tatters there; the naughty Guinevere jingled the tassels on her knee-length hair in his footlight row and made half-closed eyes at the knights below; Gentle Scotch Ellen and the stiff little hot-house Madame Pompadour, the Blessed Damozel, and green-eyed Charmond, foal-faced Nicolette with the white feet, and yellow-haired Helen of Troy—he has signed 'em all up once at least for their last little turn.

Love is the old year and Love is the new.

On the night of the wild bells he spreads out his contract book and tears off his old, soiled, crumpled last year's face, sheds his draggled, muddy little wings, and bursts out pink and gold like a new-washed and shined sheep-nose apple, with rings as white as cream puffs.

And while he kicks and screams with laughter at your face—you who thought Love's old face had to stick—he holds his "Resolution-Book-for-Lovers" on his two pink knees and crooks to you with his fat forefinger.

Little maids sign up for allegiance who never even saw Love's morning face before, and other little maids sign up for more faithful, deeper service to him this year.

And they fight and whimper and struggle to get their names put down.

Licking her pencil, one says, "Me—I shall not scrap this year—not any more. I am a scrapper—and I will reform!"

Another, chewing her tongue, "Shelp me Bob, I won't be nice to other men any more. I make too many eyes."

And a yellow hair 'nother blinks her eyes while she pledges, "I'll decide—I never could, you know. Fifteen I have on a string, and I'll snip off all but one—honest, pretty, truly!"

And so it goes while the bells ring outside and the confetti thrower pitches his whirling pink and blue and white snow, and the horns flare and the sky above the city is hot and luminous.

Love crunches his old face between his two nets till he has it in a dirty ball and he hurls it into the waste basket of forgotten things. "I am the Old Year and I am the New, and I can change my face—Right foot forward, girls!"

NELL BRINKLEY.

Happy New Year

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door.
—Tennyson.

NEW YEAR'S a time of mixed joy: we are half glad and half sad. The old year, with all its joys and sorrows, its opportunities gained and its opportunities lost, has slipped away from us. With our faces to the future we hold out glad welcoming hands to the little New Year.

To some of us the dear old year brought much joy: we would hold time's hurrying feet if we could and, as we take a last look backward, we murmur:

"Old Year, you must not die.
You came to us so steadily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old Year, you shall not die."

But, alas, we can hold only the memory of the old year; our duty now is to the New.

You may have done well in the old year, but you can do better in the new.

Don't Make Foolish Resolves

Every day is a new opportunity. Don't make a lot of resolves which you will never keep. Try and better yourself in some one big way. Fight against your greatest fault and renew the fight every day of the 365.

In the first place start in the New Year free of enmity toward anyone.

Forget and forgive.

If your time is taken up hating someone else you will have no time for self-improvement.

There is something very strange and beautiful about the coming of the New Year. It means turning a new page in the world's history. Be very grateful for your privilege of living in this wonderful day. Think of all the wonders that you see every day.

It is not for the things that you do, but for the wonderful things others do that you should be grateful.

Make This Year Your Best

Make up your mind to make this year the best year you have ever spent, in so far as it lies in your power to do so.

If the memories of the past year are sad, try and tuck them deep in your heart and forget them. There is still time to make something of your life, and to be joyful. It is with the future, not with the past, that your chance now lies.

Don't waste the coming year; make the most of it and may all sweet and happiness be yours, dear friend, through the year of 1910.

Up-to-Date Sleighing

By HANK

MOTHER, may I go out sleighing?
See, the ground is white with snow
Like a fleecy blanket, mother;
Tell me quickly, may I go?

Yes, my son, go tell the coachman
That I say you both may ride
O'er the silvery-crusted snowflakes
While the shiny runners glide.

Ah! my son, so you have come back
From your dash through snowy dells,
But why is it that I heard not
Any sound of sweet sleigh bells?

Oh, my mother, 'twas the auto
That we took and not the sleigh,
But we went swiftly, mother,
For we slew four on the way.

FOR SMALL FLATS

A TRULY great inventor he
Who forward comes
And offers me a folding tree
For city homes.

The Yellow Circle

A MODERN MYSTERY

By CHARLES E. WALK

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CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued)

A Response to Kelsey's Signal

BESIDES Dan Fogarty, busy as usual at this hour, there were only two other persons visible—the negro porter and a plainclothes man, Spencer, who was waiting to be relieved from his vigil over Kelsey.

Kelsey! Yes—Flint's eyes were adjusting themselves to the dim interior—he was here, too. He was sprawled over a table in a far corner, his head pillowed in the hollow of one arm, asleep apparently. A shadow obscured the corner, and the sleeper's outlines were blurred.

Masking his pressing eagerness, Flint addressed Dan, while Spencer, yawning and relaxing his cramped limbs, approached.

"Know the man who just went out, Dan?"

"Nix," Dan returned. "He's a new one." Then abruptly he halted in his work; thoughtfully he turned. "Come to think of it, though," he added, "I have seen him in here once or twice."

"A gallus," now chimed in Spencer, speaking technically—"a smooth dip. I'd say," jolted Kelsey some, treated twice, then blew."

The two detectives exchanged glances. Flint's contained an inquiry; Spencer's was purely negative.

"Dip," echoed Flint in a moment; "why?"

"Great Scott," returned Spencer. "But you didn't see the man's hands, did you? Fingers twice as long as mine—slim—moving, moving, moving all the time. Never still a second. Say, Dan, did you notice how slick he fished up the coin to pay for the drinks? Couldn't see where it came from."

But Dan would not enthuse.

"Lots of guys blows in here what's as smooth as that," said he, with lofty indifference.

Flint's gaze wandered back to Kelsey; nothing which Dan remarked, with an expressive nod toward the sleeper.

"Pretty well lit up last night; the man what just went out put him on the blink for sure." He then perceived that the empty glasses had not yet been removed from Kelsey's table.

"Fetch me them empties, Smoke," he directed the porter.

Flint continued to contemplate Kelsey; something in the man's attitude did not appear quite natural. His mind was still full of the individual he had encountered in the doorway. He was both surprised and perplexed at the contrast between his impression of the stranger and the impression made by him upon such discerning observers as Spencer and Fogarty.

Spencer was known—and feared—in the underworld as a "wise gum-shoe," while not the least of Dan's accomplishments was the correct facility with which he could—as he himself might have expressed it—"get wise to what lay behind a duck's front."

Met the Fate of Higdon

"You say the gulnea jollied him?" said Flint, incredulously, his eyes still on Kelsey. The porter was now slouching over toward the table.

The mental image of the evil face framed in the doorway, of the cruel, grinning teeth, grew still more vivid in Flint's mind, and, puzzled, he stared harder than ever toward the shadowy corner. Next instant he was electrified. The negro porter squealed like a frightened rabbit and at the same time leaped backward away from the table. Dan shouted a strident alarm.

"What's biting you, Smoke?"

But no one heeded. Flint, with Spencer at his elbow, was already bending over Kelsey, rolling the limp figure around until its staring eyes were turned up to the light. In a flash the distended pupils reminded him of the wild glare in Higdon's eyes when he had first looked upon his dead face.

There was a queer gulping sound from Spencer.

"Dead!" he breathed, horrified.

There could be no doubt it. Spencer's awe-struck pronouncement was punctuated by a shocked clink, as a glass slipped from Dan Fogarty's fingers and splintered upon the floor. The negro stood shivering with terror, his back pressed frantically against the wall.

Flint laid a hand over the three empty glasses on the table and turned an inscrutable eye upon his confrere.

"And under your very nose, Spencer," he marvelled. "Good-natured—jolly—? Lord, have mercy!"

Of a sudden Spencer paled and dropped heavily upon a chair. With a trembling hand he produced his handkerchief and aimlessly dabbed at the drops of sweat which all at once appeared on his brow.

Testing the Fatal Cup

"I—took a—drink—with them," he said unsteadily, with a meaningless laugh.

However, Flint was no longer heeding his colleagues. His thin face stern, he bent over the glasses, examining them, angering them gingerly, sniffing at the lees, until Spencer overcame his nausea sufficiently to comprehend what the other was about. With a shaking finger he indicated one of the glasses.

"That's Kelsey's," he said.

"Sure?"

(To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

PLANS TO ELOPE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For two years I was keeping company with a young girl without her mother's knowledge. We did not tell her mother because she does not like me. During this time the mother wanted the girl to marry another man. Recently the mother found out of our friendship and told her not to see me again. The next day I saw the girl and we planned to elope as she loves me. We decided not to, however. What shall I do?

I would really seem that you haven't much chance unless you get into the girl's good graces. I would not advise elopement, but careful work on your part may ease the girl's mother.

WASTING HER TIME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a man for about four years. When I had kept company for one year he asked me to marry him in a year's time. After that he never talked on the subject, but still kept company with me.

He tells me how much he thinks of me, but don't seem to be in any hurry to marry me. He has a good position and fair salary.

Do you think it would be proper for me to tell him that I think we had better not keep company any longer? I feel as if I was wasting my time on him. I am in want of a home, so I think he ought to make one for me or not stand in the way of me meeting some one else.

DISCOURAGED GIRL

I THINK you are quite right and would advise you to do just what you suggest—tell him you think it wiser to part. He is keeping other men away from you and wasting your time.

CATCHING ON

"Euphoria," he groaned, "after all these years of devotion on my part are you going to close the door of hope in my face?"

"Yes, Algy," she said; "but I'll open it when you—er—ring."

Algy understood. He bought a solitaire the next time he came.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

A PROMINENT Indianapolis lawyer tells a story of a letter he dictated to a new stenographer to a client in Cincinnati. The client, a new one, had asked his opinion as to certain business relations here. He dictated like this:

"Dear Sirs: Yours of the sixth inst. at hand. My first blush opinion as to the matter," etc.

The new stenographer wrote the letter and submitted it to the lawyer. Since she was a new stenographer he read the letter with care—to his everlasting relief. She had written it:

"Dear Sirs: Yours of the sixth inst. at hand. My first gush of opinion as to the matter," etc.

HINGHAM WIT

IN 1747 Mr. John Brown was invited to become the pastor of a church at Hingham. There was but one opponent to his settlement, a man whom Mr. Brown won over by a stroke of good humor. He asked for the grounds of his opposition. "I like your person and your manner," was the reply, "but your preaching, sir, I disapprove." "Then," said Mr. Brown, "we are agreed. I do not like my preaching very well myself, but how great a folly it is for you and me to set up our opinion against that of the whole parish. The force of his reasoning appealed to the man, and he at once withdrew his objections.

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The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

OUR tea is delicious with cream, sugar or lemon, but its flavor is rich and distinctive without any of these.
Try it without and you will appreciate why the critical native takes his tea "plain."
He gets the choicest leaves uncrushed and unsoiled by impurities—and so will you.
India-Ceylon
Brand Name "Orange Pekoe"
English Breakfast
Brand Name "Kohinoor"
Formosa
Brand Name "Orloff"
60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound, and quarter-pound *sealed, air-tight* canisters
CHASE & SANBORN

Receptions and Weddings Usher in 1910

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

A wedding of interest to-day is that in St. Mary's Church in Dorchester at 4 o'clock, of Miss Louise Clark and Franklin Snow Whitney, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Whitney of Roxbury.

Goodwin Batterson Roach is best man and Miss Lucy Swan of Jamaica Plain is maid of honor.

Among the ushers are Francis Woodard Davis, Francis Bowker, Henry B. Sawyer and Brenton Beaumont of Taunton. All the ushers with the exception of Mr. Davis are Harvard men, class of '06.

A small reception follows the ceremony at the William Rogers Clark home on Mount Everett street, Dorchester.

* * *

Mrs. Wirt Dexter of this city is in Washington, where she is a member of the small house party which the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh are entertaining during the latter part of the holidays. Some of the other guests are Mrs. S. A. Evans of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Parsons of Baltimore.

Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Eames, and Miss Parsons assist their hostess in receiving at the large New Year's reception which they are giving to-day at their residence.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shippen Huidekoper of this city gave a reception at the Acorn Club for their debutante granddaughter, Miss Rosamond Monroe Smith, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Monroe Smith of New York.

Mrs. Monroe Smith has issued invitations for a dinner at Sherry's in New York which will be given in her daughter's honor on the 4th of the month. After the dinner the young people will attend the second Junior Cotillon. A second dinner for the young girl will be given by her parents at Delmonico's on the 8th.

* * *

Mrs. Louis C. Page of Brookline is going to New York soon to visit Miss Anita Wolfe Richardson Braun. She will be Miss Hanna's guest during the month of January.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Johnson (Edith Atherton) are to spend the remainder of the Winter at Desert Farm in Phoenix, Arizona.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clarke Jaques of Marlboro street are giving a reception at the Tuileries this evening from 8 to 10.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Boardman, who has recently returned to town from The Lodge in Beverly, is to be at her Beacon street residence until about the middle of this month.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. C. E. Amory Winslow are to spend the remainder this week in Chicago where they will probably remain until March.

* * *

Mrs. William Gibbons Preston will resume her informal Tuesday afternoons at home at her residence in No. 1,063 Beacon street after this week.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Commonwealth avenue and Mrs. Arthur Tracy Cabot of Marlboro street are soon to open their houses for the series of fortnightly French readings which Mlle. Jeanne Roulet of Paris is to give here this season.

* * *

Miss Frances W. Gaither of Beacon street, Brookline, is entertaining Miss Hildegarde Richardson of Nashville, Tenn., at her home this holiday season.

Social Notes

The Massachusetts branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks will hold its annual banquet at the American House this evening. Congressman John W. Weeks will be the principal speaker. Among the other guests will be Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, National President E. T. Rogers of Chicago, Postmaster George Durfee of Fall River, Postmaster Albert G. Thompson of Lowell and Postmaster Louis S. Cox of Lawrence.

* * *

The annual ball of St. Peter and Paul Court, M. C. O. F., was held in Bethesda and Bernice halls, South Boston, last evening. About 600 couples were present.

William J. Kelly, C.R., was floor marshal; Peter J. Curley was assistant floor marshal, John A. Curran was floor director and Patrick J. Hurley was chief of aids. John A. Curran was chairman of the ball committee and Thomas F. Murphy secretary.

* * *

The thirty-fifth annual meeting and luncheon of the Boston branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College was held at the Hotel Lenox to-day. There were reports of the endowment committee by Mrs. H. O. Underwood, '85, of Belmont; report from the general committee by Miss S. L. Day, '78, of Boston; the report of student activities by Miss Hicks, '10, and the annual election of officers. The college report will be read at luncheon, and David Starr Jordan will be the guest.

* * *

A New Year's smoker and election of officers was held last evening by the Boston Culinary Society in the guild's rooms. The following were elected: President, Harry Matthews; vice-president, Mack Strong; financial secretary, J. H. Coughlan.

* * *

Company L, 6th Infantry, M. V. M., gave a reception and exhibition drill at its armory in the old Whittrop School, Bunker Hill street, last evening, in honor of the forty-seventh anniversary of the signing of the emancipation act by President Lincoln. The drill was under Captain William H. Gould, the committee in charge was Musician J. H. Moore, Sergeant Charles F. Chandler, Corporal W. A. Bassett and Privates Thomas and F. E. Smith. The Cosby Club of Winchester also observed the anniversary at the home of Thomas H. Jones on Harvard street. President Nelson P. Stevens, George Frew, William H. Shinkle, Charles Alexander and Thomas H. Jones made addresses.

BET LAID

A DURHAM farmer was traveling to London to consult a lawyer, when the fear struck him that he had left certain important papers behind. He made a hurried search of his bag. "If I did leave those papers," he remarked, "I'm a fool!" Just as he was examining the last bundle of papers he exclaimed: "Well, I'll bet I'm a fool." A man on the other side of the compartment lowered his newspaper for a moment and said slowly and deliberately: "Oblige me, sir, by laying a little money that same way for me."

Special Notices.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

E. W. Grove on box.

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day

The Gimlet Club! BORE, BROTHER, BORE.

HELLO THERE OLD MAN-HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE I GOT BACK FROM EUROPE-HAVE I?
YES-I WAS ACROSS TH POND FOR TWO WEEKS-
LET ME TELL YOU WHAT I SAW IN VENICE -
1.
2.
3.
AND LONDON- SAY! YOU OUGHT TO GO TO LONDON
LET ME SHOW YOU SOME SNAPSHOTS I TOOK OVER THERE -
YOU ARE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE GIMLET CLUB BORE BROTHER BORE!
4.
5.
6.

All-Star Cast in "Carmen" Makes a New Year's Hit

"CARMEN."

Don Jose	Florencio Constantino
Escamillo	George Baklanoff
El Dancaire	Pietro Audisio
El Remendado	Emilio Giacoman
Zuniga	Francis Archambault
Morales	Attilio Parisi
Carmen	Maria Gay
Michaela	Louis Laskowska
Frasquita	Adelaide Fischetta
Mercedes	Bettina Freeman

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

After eight weeks of opera, and on the eve of the departure of the company for a five weeks' tour, the Boston Opera House was crowded to the doors last evening. There was not a vacant seat and hundreds of people were turned away from the box office. Of course it was New Years Eve, and it was an all star cast in "Carmen" and it was the farewell appearance in Boston of Maria Gay, but just the same it showed that we are not tired of opera and we have not been given too much of it.

Two weeks ago Maria Gay was unknown in this city. Last night she was the great attraction. In four appearances she has scored the great success of the Boston opera season, and this is no reflection upon any of the other singers.

But Maria Gay is not only a capable contralto. She is an actress of wonderful realism, a personality breathing the very spirit of the only role in which we have seen her, Carmen. With her, singing of the music of Carmen is least important. She lives the part.

There are people who think they know how Carmen ought to be played. They discover wonderful depths to the character, they find it strange and mysterious that she should influence men so powerfully and they ponder over how she does it.

Maria Gay shows them plainly and they don't like her explanation. Jose is a corporal of dragoons, Escamillo is a bull fighter. Her other admirers are smugglers. Carmen is a tobacco handler. Being told by the librettist that she is to play a cigarette worker, Maria Gay does it with intense realism. Her fascination is purely animal and sensual, but it is all that she would need with the men she plays upon. Under-stood as she presents it, Carmen is the most rational, human and natural figure in grand opera. There are scores like her in Boston, but the local Joses apply to the divorce courts, instead of resorting to the knife.

Constantino as Jose reveals himself as an actor of power. In the earlier scenes he is charmingly boyish and in the flower boy, but he is terribly in earnest; tragic, not melodramatic. Playing with Maria Gay must be rather terrifying to the modest Constantino for her method is very intense. The first time she pressed a very spassy kiss upon his lips her color was distinctly seen to blush.

Constantino sang the music of Jose with great delicacy of expression. He was in excellent voice in spite of his appearance in "Boheme" Thursday night and awakened great enthusiasm.

It was in fact a very enthusiastic audience. It came prepared to enjoy itself and it did. Maria Gay was cheered and applauded to the echo. Constantino, Baklanoff, Dalossy and the others shared in the acclamations.

Baklanoff makes a splendid Escamillo. There is little doubt that Carmen was sincerely attached to this cheaply self-opinionated individual. He would tell her how important he was and she would believe him. And when she misbehaved he would beat her. Baklanoff at least gives this impression. It is a treat to hear him sing the Toreador music which is so often ruined by baritones with a tremolo or a habit of shouting.

Lydia Lipkowska, neat and blonde, with simper and timidity, made a charming contrast to the dark and frowsy Carmen with her bold black eyes. Michaela is a thankless part but the little prima donna makes it worthy of attention.

Bettina Freeman, Lewicka, Giacome and Siroseco made a fine quartet of smugglers. The orchestra sang splendidly and with intelligence and Mr. Conti led with pleasing vigor.

How Sim Decided---By Kennett Harris

THERE had been an undecided customer in the store who had wavered for ten minutes between two grades of draw shaves and had ended by saying that he would look around a while and see if there wasn't something over at the hardware store which would suit him. The storekeeper appealed to the lounging group about the stove.

"Now, what do you s'pose he'll find that'll suit him any better?" he asked in an exasperated tone.

"A can opener, maybe," ventured Newt Fever, honestly. "After he studies on it a spell longer he'll prob'ly conclude it's a long-handled shovel he needs."

"If Bude had just handed him out the one kind he'd have took it without any trouble," said Sol Baker. "When you give the spooner his choice it kinder mixes him up. He don't know right well what to do."

"You're like Sim Hobington," remarked Washington Hancock. "Sim was that kind of a feller. He'd start to build a fence around a hawg lot an' use up the best part of the week figgerin' whether to go to the sawmill an' get him a load o' eight-inch scuff or to split rails. He'd start in with the rail idee an' then a neighbor 'ud come along an' allow that by the time he'd got all the rails split he'd wish he'd just hitched up his team an' got the boards.

"You get a board fence an' you've got suthin' that's hawg-tight,' the neighbor 'ud say. 'Put up a rail fence an' maybe you'll keep your hawgs inside of it an' maybe you won't, an' you'll waste more time chasin' 'em than the lumber'll cost you.'

"Then Sim 'ud scratch his haid an' he'd say, 'By jocks! I reckon you're right. I'll hitch up the team this afternoon. I've be'n needin' a bunch o' shingles anyway.'

"Along about noon Sim's hired man 'ud come along up from the field an' Sim 'ud tell him he'd changed his mind about them rails an' he'd fence with boards.

"'It don't make no difference to me,' the hired man 'od say, 'but I hearn tell they're askin' $10 a thousand for rough boards now an' you'll need a couple o' thousand foot. The rails ain't goin' to cost you nothin' but the work o' gettin' 'em an' the roads is bad bewixt this an' the mill.

"Sim 'ud scratch his haid again an' study. Then he'd say, 'I reckon you're right. Bill. If I don't use up that there white oak for rails there ain't nothin' I can use it for, 'cept for firewood. It hafter buy nails, too. I never thought o' that. We'll grind them axes an' put a new handle in the usual first thing after dinner.'

"Then while they was grindin' the axes the schoolmaster'd stop by an' he went by an' he'd nachally ast 'em where they was goin' to chop an' what they wanted the rails for.

"'Well,' he'd say, 'course I hain't no farmer, but seems to me that a rail fence is the wastefullest kind of a fence. You take a twelve-foot rail and lay it at an angle o' forty-five degrees, an' then count in the lap an' you're wastin' about three foot in it. Three foot more'n if you were buildin' a straight fence. If you stake an' rider it you've wasted twenty-one foot o' rail on each panel. Then you round your land with suthin,' don't you?'

"'I certinly do,' Sim 'ud say.

"'Then you've got the jog on each side of the fence to figger in. That'll make a strip o' land four foot wide that you can't use. You take the cash a feller can get to see how much that comes to at $30 an acre. I'd figger it for you, only it won't do you no use to let the young ones get to the schoolhouse afore I do.'

"Sim 'ud stop right there an' send Bill off to hunt up another suthin' while he'd go into the house an' put in the rest o' the day figgerin.' Fin'ly he'd conclude to use barb wire, an' if nobody didn't happen along afore he got it up, wire it 'up hi, an' if somebuddy said a stone wall 'od be the right thing he'd switch off to that.

Was the Same About Everything

"That's how Sim was about everythin'—politics, religion, temp'rance, horse tradin', food for his stock an' food for himself, an' gein an' curin' hams an' hail insurance an' the race problum an' boss fertilizer. Sometimes he thought one way about 'em an' then somebuddy 'ud come along an' talk to him an' he'd change right over an' take the op'sit views. Finerly he got married.'

"How did he make out to settle on the woman that he wanted?" asked Hank Tubliver.

"Well, that's suthin a feller don't allus kin himself," replied Hancock. "Seems like Sim's woman done the settlin'. Sim was kind o' sosiable an' one night he was ca'lin' on her an he allowed that he won't right sure whether a feller wasn't better off single than he was married.

"'Well, you take my word for it this time,' she says. 'There's some that's better married an' you're one o' that kind.'

"'Mebbe you're right,' says Sim, 'but who'll marry? I'm thought of it, but I dunno as there's any woman around here that 'ud suit me.'

"'I'm willin,' I'm willin, too, so as your loggy an' I've come to the conclusion that it's because your ideas is jest the same as mine. You're a hardshell Baptis' now an' I'm a Presbyterian an' neither won't never stir you the width of a rat's whisker, an' so am I. You're a rock-ribbed, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat with no brain's turd them Pepperrists or Republicans flagwaggers an' will be till the day you die, an' me an' my folks have allus been the same. You hold with a man makin up his mind an' a-stickin to it, whether or no, 'ceptin' only when his wife indgit objec', an that's me. Ain't that all so?'

"'I guess it is,' says Sim.

"'You bet it is,' she says. 'Now, you get out an' hitch an' then help me out. An' I want to tell you that if you have any doubts about anythin' from this time on you come to me and tell me an' I'll make up your mind so quick it will make your hair swim.'

OLD JOKE MADE OVER

"The Ship Trust will never reform."

"Won't it? The Government is forcing it to mend its weight."

Good Things to Eat

While prices of most fresh meats seemed to have reached the flood tide several weeks ago and to have changed very little since then the prices of fresh pork and other pork products are still rising. Beach now rivals Florida strawberries as a food for the very rich and choice spare ribs are about as expensive as fancy poultry.

Vermont turkeys are practically out of the market, as indeed are turkeys from all parts of New England. Fine fresh killed and dry packed Western turkeys may be had at prices ranging from 30 to 35 cents a pound. Other poultry is plentiful and fairly cheap, as prices go now-a-days.

The price of potatoes at wholesale has fallen off about ten cents a bushel during the past few weeks, but the retail price remains about the same. Prime Aroos looks sell for 90 and 95 cents a bushel at wholesale, and at 45 cents and $1 a bushel at retail.

Despite the predictions that war prices would prevail in the dairy markets this Winter, butter, eggs and native cheese still sell at approximately the same prices that prevailed in the Fall. Fancy Eastern butter sells for about 40 cents a pound and fine Western butter about five cents cheaper. Fancy fresh eggs sell for about 45 cents a dozen and fresh Western at from 35 to 38 cents.

About the only change that has taken place in the apple market for the past month is a rise of a dollar a barrel for Baldwins, which are rapidly disappearing from the market. Exportations to Europe have about ceased and the prices of Winter apples have remained stationary for weeks. The best baldwins are selling for about $4 a barrel and good ones may be had for $3.

Cranberries are cheaper than usual at this season. Very good berries were offered at retail for five cents a quart during the Christmas season and fancy berries sold for 8 to 10 cents.

Florida strawberries are more plentiful this Winter than usual and are selling for 50 to 75 cents a quart, about 25 cents cheaper than last Winter.

Boston Opera Off To-day on Record Tour

The Boston Opera Company in two special trains, leaves Boston this evening on the longest, most expensive and most complete tour ever undertaken on a similar organization in America. Not even the older Metropolitan and Manhattan opera companies have ever attempted a journey of such elaborate completeness.

Already scenery and supplies has gone ahead in fourteen cars, but the trains for the essential parts of the force the artists, the directors and the other factors of the great company.

One record has already been broken by the baggage section, for the heavy engine pulled the largest car ever transported over an American railroad. This car, seventy feet in length, was specially built for the trip by the Pullman Palace railroad. It will carry more than 100 stage curtains, but each of which special berths were constructed. The two special trains are furnished for the entire trip by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which will send a division road engine to make all transportation arrangements.

The party will be away five weeks and will visit Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. In the first train will be the chorus, ballet, orchestra and various technical officials. The second section will follow immediately with the artists, Director Henry Russell and his staff and Manager Theodore H. Baier and staff.

Eight languages are spoken by the 300 persons who will be on the two trains, and several of them speak only their own native tongue. Interpreters are to be taken along. German, French, Spanish, Russian, Italian, Polish, Bohemian and English are the tongues that will mingle in the cosmopolitan throng, and as nothing has been left undone in the way of food, special chefs will have to be provided so that the favorite dishes may not be wanting. There will be three sleepers and six sleepers in the first section and two or more dressing room cars, a buffet, dining car and three cars for personal baggage in the second section.

The company reaches Pittsburg to-morrow afternoon, where a week's stop is made, to St. Louis for a week, to Indianapolis for one day, Cincinnati for four days and Springfield for one day, getting back to Boston February 6.

WOMEN, DON'T READ THIS!

A" first use touches up her hair
To see if it's in place.
And then with manner debonair
She touches up her face.

A touch to curls behind her ear,
A touch to collar, cuffs,
And then she's off to lobby dear
To touch him for a bluff.

—New York Herald

COINING A NEW ONE.

The Understudy—Didn't I hear you refer to the spotlight operator as a chump?

The Star—Certainly.

The Understudy—That's rather inappropriate, isn't it?

The Star—Not at all. He runs a mint, doesn't he?

SHE HAS TO

"Is your wife a woman to mince matters?"

"She has to when she makes the pies," and when we get to Broadway I'll buy."

AUSTRALIAN GIRL WHO DANCED WAY INTO SOCIETY FAVOR

ALETA

The Girl on the Women's Page

By HANK

Who is the girl on the Women's Page
Who smiles at you every day?
A beautiful face.
A dress of real lace.
Make up from some wonderful maker;
The newspaper columns purport her
In clothes that they say are "the rage."

But there's never a name
For the cute little dame
Who smiles on the Women's Page.

Who is the girl on the Women's Page
That's part of a clothing "ad"?
Who's always in style
Both in dress and in smile,
She's never allowed to look sad.
Her style is brunette, for the pelnter
Has only black ink for display.
Oh, who is the maid
Who is always portrayed
On the Women's Page every day?

THE REAL RIME

"Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink!" cried the ancient mariner.

"Nice! we're in Wall street," observed the second mate. "Shoot off a half point, you boob, and we get to Broadway I'll buy."

Fenno Home Watch Party Dance Treat

Those who were privileged to be among the guests at the New Year's Eve gathering entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno on Commonwealth avenue, are having enjoyable days, in their general compliments to the occasion, on the charm of Aleta, the Australian dancer who was the artistic feature of the much quoted pleasuring.

Aleta is the rage in Boston now, having made two appearances before Back Bay society. Her first was at the home of the J. Arthur Beebes on Commonwealth avenue on Christmas Day before a dinner gathering.

Among those invited to the Fennes last night were Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge and the Misses Thorndike Coutts, Hugh Jackson, Richardson and Souter.

Aleta's dances are given under the direction of Miss Isabel Florence of Huntington Chambers, with music arranged for her by Charles A. Young. The orchestra for last night's dancing was conducted by Arthur Kenney.

For the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Fenno and their guests Aleta gave a Butterfly dance, a Fascinator dance (barefoot) and a Dance of Jewels, a feature of the ball.

The large reception room was fitted with artificial palms for the occasion. Electric lighting effects added to the beauty of the ballroom for the dance of Aleta. For the Butterfly dance Aleta wore a gown of white and silver, the swirling folds of the skirt contained eighty yards of material, and the skirt was entirely made by the graceful dancer in her gymnasium and parlors.

For the Fascinator or barefoot dance, Aleta wore a short spangled affair which glowed under the soft electric lighting.

The most elaborate gown was the Australian or dance of the Gods, in which Aleta was supposed to be imparting the good of Fire to man. The dance steps bore out the idea that dancing was a form of prayer. Aleta's costume was a maze of jewels, which sparkled as she moved through the graceful figures.

Floral baskets were suspended with silver cords and the guests cunningly remembered the dinner warmth at the close of her program.

SHOCKING REPARTEE

Stiff was a fine Chinese girl,
And he—was rather shocking—
Sent her a motor romance
To "put into her stocking."
But she was good at repartee,
And, 'stead of getting teary,
Sent him an egg, some blankets tagged:
Earmuffs for Little Dearie.

—Judge.

AS IT SEEMED TO HER

Mrs. Willsing: how many ladies does your husband escort home?

She's a member of four lodges and two councils.

"What is the difference between a lodge and a council?"

"Why, when he goes to a lodge meeting he generally stays there."

NOISE, ANYHOW

"Your baby cried all night last night, didn't he?"

"Naw. He never let out a peep. What you heard was me singin' lullabies."

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They will occupy the former offices of Towle & Fitzgerald at 95 Milk street, where they will have every facility for the prompt and careful execution of orders in all markets.

Complete Stock Market Reports

In the FINANCIAL EXTRA of the

Boston American Every Evening

1909 A RECORD YEAR FOR PROSPERITY IN FINANCIAL MARTS

STATE STREET, Jan. 1.—Nineteen hundred and nine ranks as a remarkable year, and one of wonderful progress. It was one of building up. Prosperity reigned throughout the year and 1910 enters upon an era of prosperity which has not been witnessed for a long period.

Buoyancy in the financial marts is at flood tide. Except in rare instances capital and labor are at peace. Wages are high, so is the cost of living. Labor is well employed and the industrial outlook never better. Sentiment reflects the feeling that the next twelve months will be filled with business activity.

The effects of the 1907 panic have been entirely overcome and the country seems to have been placed in a stronger position than it ever before occupied.

Whatever may be said of the merits of the year's tariff revision, there is no denying that the work was skillfully done with a minimum of resettlement to trade.

The Year in Trade.

The crops of the year, taken as a whole, were abundant, though few of them broke the best records of the past. Yields of foodstuffs were large, wheat and corn showing next-to-record production, and yields of oats, hay, sugar, potatoes and tobacco broke all records, while cotton and hay fell off from the high level yields of the preceding year. The high prices ruling, however, placed the aggregate returns to the farmer at points never before reached.

While ease of money no doubt helped toward encouraging speculation in commodities, the high records of prices at time of heaviest movement showed demand waiting closely on supply, if indeed not actually surpassing it, and this too in a year when, owing to high prices of our food-stuffs, foreign demand was conspicuously small and exports fell below those of the three preceding years.

In the trading industries the story was one of large, in some cases record, expansion. Iron-ore and copper production broke all records, while that of pig iron equalled the best, and building expenditures showed a phenomenal gain over 1908, even surpassing 1906. Business failures decreased 15.7 per cent. from 1908, though exceeding 1907 by 18 per cent., and liabilities were less than half those of 1908 and only about 10 per cent. those of 1907, which is 1 per cent. in excess of 1906. Bank clearings testified to the expansion in all lines in a gain of 25 per cent. over 1908 and of 14 per cent. over 1907, and even exceeded the record year 1906 by over 3 per cent.

The Security Markets.

The year's stock market witnessed a continuance of the recovery started in 1908. Throughout 1909 Wall Street showed a tendency to discount improved trade and industry. Political factors were less prominent than in 1908, the new tariff and the corporation tax ceasing to affect sentiment before enactment. Beginning with a prevailing of indifference the market early assumed a hesitating tone, and the lowest quotations were generally in January or February, poor steel and iron trade conditions contributing. With the Spring came more favorable crop prospects and increasing railway earnings, inducing buying of bulls and material.

The Summer saw extraordinary bull manipulation, led by the Union Pacific roads. August marked the high point for railway shares, the movement in these culminating with the illness and death of E. H. Harriman. Autumn brought firmer money, an account of business and crop-moving demands, high interest rates abroad, firmness in foreign exchange and heavy gold exports. Real stringency was, however, not shown, and while high-grade railway stocks receded some industrials, particularly United States Steel, scored remarkable advances.

Even copper-mining stocks developed irregular strength, despite continued adverse trade conditions. They were slow in starting but events of the last month or six weeks indicate a purpose to restrict the production of copper by combining the leading mines, practically under one management. The market has responded to these efforts and copper is practically on a 14-cent basis while certain of the shares have recently had boom periods. As a matter of fact, conditions are right for a real old fashioned boom in copper stocks, and unless all signs fail the fulfilment of this will be seen in the early part of 1910.

RECORD IN COPPER STOCKS FOR YEAR

During the past twelve months there has been an appreciation of almost $200,000,000 from the low selling price at which twenty-eight of the more active copper shares have sold on the Boston Stock Exchange.

The accompanying table shows the prices at which these twenty-eight copper stocks closed a year ago, the low point during the past twelve months and the closing prices of the year. The appreciation from the low point is also indicated:

	Close Dec. 31, 1908	Low 1909	Close Dec. 31, 1909	Appreciation from low.
Amalgamated	49⅞	40	90	$41,962,463
Anaconda	49⅞	38⅛	54⅝	18,600,000
Arizona Commercial	58	30	100½	2,727,218
Boston Consolidated	16⅝	11⅞	22⅛	6,375,000
Boston & Corbin	2¼	1¼	3¾	680,250
Butte Coalition	37⅝	21⅜	68¼	7,250,000
Calumet & Hecla	675	580	760	9,500,000
Copper Range	82	68½	85	5,957,192
East Butte	9⅜	7¾	13⅜	1,875,000
Giroux	3 3-16	2⅞	11¼	4,808,100
Granby	107	100	110	2,307,500
Greene	12⅝	9	11⅝	7,105,016
Hancock	14¾	8¼	24⅜	2,500,000
Lake	23½	16	72⅝	4,579,375
La Salle	14¼	10⅜	18	2,106,483
Miami	15⅛	12⅜	28⅛	7,872,768
Mohawk	60	47½	69	1,175,000
Nevada Consolidated	19¾	16⅛	27	20,308,136
North Butte	80	47	90	1,050,000
Osceola	134	122	170	4,613,200
Old Dominion	49¼	47⅛	55	2,126,028
Superior & Pittsburg	17⅛	12⅞	16⅛	6,043,285
Superior	34⅝	24	45½	3,000,000
Utah Consolidated	46⅝	37⅛	46	2,024,825
Utah Copper	40	20⅜	60½	15,238,282
Winona	8½	4¾	12⅝	725,000
U. S. Smelting common	49	39	54⅝	6,585,180
U. S. Smelting preferred	46	44	50	1,617,418
Total				$198,305,689

MANY CHANGES IN BROKERAGE FIRMS

Mr. Sydney A. Lawton becomes a member of the firm of Wrenn Bros. & Co. on January 3. Mr. Lawton has been connected with the New York office of the above firm for the past seven years. The new firm now consists of Philip W. Wrenn, Robert D. Wrenn, George L. Wrenn, Freeman Hunker and Sydney A. Lawton.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, bankers, of Boston, with branch offices in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles, will open a branch office in New York on January 1, under the management of F. Lowndes Rhett, who was for several years manager of the bond department of Wrenn Bros. & Co.

Dick Bros. & Co. announce that George Willing, Jr., has been admitted as a member of the firm under date of January 1.

Mr. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, will be taken into the firm of Parr & Moore, with offices in the Shawmut Bank building, on Monday. Mr. Greenough is already a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co. announce the opening of a branch office on Monday next at No. 214 Essex street, Boston.

Messrs. W. C. Langley & Co. announce that Mr. Lawrence B. Fletcher has been admitted to the firm. Mr. Fletcher has been the manager of the firm's office in Boston.

Chandler Hovey, who has applied for membership of the Boston Stock Exchange, is taking the seat of Homer Loring, will engage in the brokerage business about the middle of next month. He has been associated with Bradley & Cutler for past year, previous to which he was with Kidder, Peabody & Co. for nine years.

The Boston Stock Exchange seat of Homer Loring, of S. D. Loring & Son, has been posted for transfer to Chandler Hovey.

Charles F. Austin has resigned as secretary and treasurer of the Boston Curb Exchange and will be succeeded by Joseph J. Boyle, Jr. Mr. Austin has sold his Boston Curb seat. He will become associated with Allen, Arnold & Co. as office manager, commencing January 1. The business of Austin & Souther will be continued under the same name by Mr. Frank J. Souther.

Mr. John J. Boyle has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Boston Curb, succeeding Charles F. Austin, resigned.

HAPPY OUTLOOK FOR COPPER PRODUCERS

Copper producers and sellers approached the end of the year with considerably more of optimism than was thought possible a few months ago. Several important reductions in stocks are in sight and the curtailment now being effected should operate to prevent further considerable increase later in 1910.

The heavy foreign stocks are the cause of much uneasiness, but with higher prices here, as expected soon after the turn of the year, the overloaded foreign market should begin to show substantial decrease in the visible supply.

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1910

IF you are considering making any change in your banking arrangements for the New Year will you not call and allow our officers to demonstrate to you the advantages of doing business with this bank.

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THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

BOSTON GREETS THE NEW YEAR WITH GREAT DIN

Nineteen ten was welcomed in Greater Boston with greater din than ever greeted any of the young year's predecessors. Nineteen nine was fairly scared to death by the racket, as was almost like New York's celebration.

The birth of the New Year brought unprecedented merriment in Boston eating places, the ringing of bells and echoes, the whistling of tugboats and steam craft and the popping of more corks than has ever before accompanied the dying moments of an old year.

Thousands celebrated the coming of the New Year at the hotels and restaurants, but it was distinctly an "eating festival," for many of the restaurants where wine is never served got their share of the annual rush.

The last hours of the old year were the noisiest Boston hotels have seen since Hardwood beat Yale on the day before the end of midnight brought a great crash of noise that fairly promised to raise the rafters.

The quieter celebrations were at the churches, where thousands attended watch meetings.

The most unique feature of the night was at Hotel Lenox, where 800 people awaited the coming of the New Year.

Flies in on Airship.

At the stroke of 12, the lights went out and the guests behind Father Time, seated in an auto, soar away, on wings. Then young 1910, up-to-date in every particular, made his appearance in an airship bearing a bright searchlight, and descended in the midst of the guests.

A booming letter a clock of cannon crackers was released and flew among the delighted guests. Each had a metallic tag containing the inquiry 1910, and the guests who succeeded in catching the birds received the rings as favors.

One of the intrinsic portions of the hotel was Miss Amanda Whitford's, at the centre table. Miss Whitford had a host of her theatrical friends as guests, and all tried to make things as much like "Old Home Week" as possible.

Eva Tanguay entertained a number of the members of the cast of "The Girl" at the Brewster. The "Bright Eyes" company held forth up stairs in a private room.

In the upper floors crowds of people filled the sidewalks to get a look into the crowded cafes. The Hayward was filled with a crowd of merrymakers who had engaged their seats and tables weeks ahead. The doors were thrown back to let out the sounds of diners seeking admission.

First Arrest of Year.

On the streets, perhaps the largest crowd for a New Year's eve that Boston ever saw began to gather in the streets of midnight ushered in the New Year.

As early as 7 o'clock parties of merrymakers, comprised of women and their escorts, paraded the streets in search of fun.

Antonio Orr of Woburn was the first man arrested in Boston this year. He was arrested after being chased by a crowd of citizens and arraigned to-day on a charge of larceny of a bicycle, valued at about $20, the property of Mrs. Jesse Palmer Cobb of Suits in Hayward place at 12:20 this morning.

The first accident of the year was that of W. Mraky of 41 Harrison avenue and Beach street, at 12:30 this morning. Mraky slipped on the ice on that point and landed on the back of his head. He was taken to the city hospital for scalp wounds.

In responding to the first alarm of fire for the year the police horse on Ladder 8 slipped on the icy pavement and was dragged for thirty feet pulled the off horse down with him. The two horses and twenty feet before the remaining horses were stopped.

The alarm was from Box 21 at 1:10 and was for a fire on the third floor of the building at No. 88 Sudbury street, occupied by the Hathaway Shoe Company. A damage of about $50 resulted.

NEW YORK'S NEW YEAR FLOATS ON CHAMPAGNE WAVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—New York's New Year, at least in the down town restaurants and hotels, rode in on a wave of champagne. In all the better known restaurants along Fifth avenue and Broadway the rule was "nothing but champagne" after 10 o'clock. More than 100,000 guests, who had paid from $10 to $50 a seat for their reservations, quaffed wine by the bottle in these cutting prices. It is estimated they spent $3,000,000.

At one hotel alone 4,000 reservations had been made and sought in advance. At another the guests were given silk masks and permitted to dance from table to table without introduction. Undesirables were excluded by close scrutiny of the doors.

On the streets there was the same old deafening riot of noise and horse-play. New York takes its pleasure that way. But along the water front it was incredible how quiet were the burroughs, usually the wildest scenes of revelry in the city. The roast crowded and the police were helpless to the calmness of Trinity.

POLICEMAN FIGHTS MANIAC ON ROOF

MANSFIELD, Jan. 1.—Thomas Hayes, prominent in Knights of Columbus circles, became involved in an exciting encounter hour for Police Officer Marden.

Chief Nelson was informed that a man was wandering about the roof of a building on a North Main street building. Officer Marden found Hayes walking on the edge of the roof and in danger of falling. The officer gained access to the roof and secured him on the street, below whereupon a long struggle.

TO INVOKE ERDMAN ACT FOR SWITCHMEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The continuation of the conference between Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission, United State Labor Commissioner Neill and H. B. Perham of the American Federation of Labor, who is representing the switchmen who are striking on the railroad between St. Paul and the Pacific coast, was postponed to-day till next Monday. It is supposed is not needed then the Erdman act will be invoked in behalf of the switchmen.

ARCHBISHOP TO OPEN COURT WITH PRAYER

Archbishop O'Connell has accepted an invitation to offer prayer at the opening of the January term of the Superior Civil Court on Monday morning. It will be the first occasion when a Catholic prelate has performed this duty in Boston.

GREAT PATRIOTIC FEATURE—"The Secret of America's Greatness." Read it in the Sunday American. It tells why the immigrant becomes like the native American.

BIG VOLUME OF TRADING IN REAL ESTATE

The first day of the new year opened auspiciously in the real estate market, and the volume of trading was the largest of any single day for a long time.

In the West End the two three and one-half story brick houses, 1,344 square feet of land at Nos. 24-28 Myrtle street, near Joy street, have been sold by Chase Wimpenny & Boit Co. to Capitolay. The estate is rated on a total valuation of $17,500, of which $11,500 is on the land.

The two three-story brick dwelling houses, 1,344 square feet of land, at Nos. 24-28 Myrtle street, near Joy street, have been sold by Chase Wimpenny & Boit Co. to Capitolay. The estate is rated on a total valuation of $17,500, of which $11,500 is on the land.

The three-story brick dwelling house, 1,344 square feet of land, at No. 24 Myrtle street, near Joy street, has been sold by Chase Wimpenny & Boit Co. to Capitolay. The estate is rated on a total valuation of $17,500, of which $11,500 is on the land.

Before Referee Sullivan has been sold by William Kastings et al. to Fannie M. Anderson the property at No. 111 Anderson street, near Dartmouth street, Back Bay, containing 1,344 square feet of land, with the three-story brick dwelling thereon. The estate is rated for taxation at $25,000.

The same purchaser has also purchased from the same vendors the property at No. 113 Anderson street, containing 1,344 square feet of land, with the three-story brick dwelling thereon. The estate is rated for taxation at $25,000.

Before Referee Sullivan has been sold by Charles H. Hollister et al. to Fannie M. Anderson the property at No. 115 Anderson street, near Dartmouth street, Back Bay, containing 1,344 square feet of land, with the three-story brick dwelling thereon. The estate is rated for taxation at $25,000.

Before Referee Sullivan has been sold by William Kastings et al. to Fannie M. Anderson the property at No. 111 Anderson street, near Dartmouth street, Back Bay, containing 1,344 square feet of land, with the three-story brick dwelling thereon. The estate is rated for taxation at $25,000.

The same purchaser has also purchased from the same vendors the property at No. 113 Anderson street, containing 1,344 square feet of land, with the three-story brick dwelling thereon. The estate is rated for taxation at $25,000.

Before Referee Sullivan has been sold by William Kastings et al. to Fannie M. Anderson the property at No. 115 Anderson street, near Dartmouth street, Back Bay, containing 1,344 square feet of land, with the three-story brick dwelling thereon. The estate is rated for taxation at $25,000.

Deaths.

DORRETY—In Roxbury, Dec. 29, Mary, beloved wife of the late John Doherty (nee Tormey). Funeral from her late residence, 1052 Harrison av., Monday, Jan. 3 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In Brookline, Sunday night, Irish terrier dog answering to the name of Jack. Liberal reward. 300 Beacon st., Brookline.

LOST—Toy terrier, star on side, collar marked with name, reward. Phone Hotel Bartol, W. A. Cates.

LOST—Open face watch in Right Money at C. O. D. 25, between Dorchester st. and Hawley st., 10:27, Sunday. A 415, Post Americus.

Information Wanted.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 1516, Boston, Mass.

Religious Services.

NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY, service Sunday, 11 a. m., hall, 210 Huntington Chambers. Rosalie A. G. Hering.

NEW THOUGHT Sunday school for children at 10:30 a. m. during service conducted by Marion Katherine Brown.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Inspirational lecture at 10:45; trance lecture at 2:30 by Spirit Thomas Chalmers, through the medium of Milton Baker; school at 12 m.; séance at 8 p. m. for full form materialization, mediums, Mrs. H. C. Nourse.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH (Inc.), room 320 Huntington Chambers—Sunday service 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Spiritual Gifts." Rev. Mary G. Hosmer, pastor. Miss A. Bowe accompanist.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM, Dwight Hall, 334 Tremont st., this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. "Liberal Christmas and New Year." Thos. Curtis, presiding speaker. All welcome. Discussion invited.

Special Announcements.

BOARD, room and care before and during confinement; terms reasonable. W 118, Boston Americus.

MRS. HOLLIS, formerly of 2 Ivy st., Back Bay, has removed to 369 Audubon rd.; small apartments to sublet. Tel. 1603-3 B.B.

LOST—BUS CARDS, $1 rubber stamps, 25 cents. Catalog. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Lincoln st.

Male Help Wanted.

MANAGER WANTED—Bicycle dealer, age 25 to 30 years of age, with thorough knowledge of sporting goods; must be experienced salesman, having had high grade bicycle trade; references required; steady employment to the right party; state salary and experience in first letter; only those who can furnish the best of references and who are willing to work hard and long hours need apply; exceptional opportunity with good concern; permanent position to the right party. Address Manager, 1 Boylston st., Boston.

CUSTOM CLERKS WANTED—Custom trade goes home every night; steady employment; good wages; overtime; vacations; free rent; no Sunday work. BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, 450 Washington st., Boston.

LAST TURNERS, pattern makers and foremen wanted in shoe machinery factory; steady employment; good wages; state age, experience and references; address Box 1, Boston Americus.

MAIL AND MAIL CLERKS, one or more wanted; must pass examination; full particulars given at Room 314, Post Office building, Boston; salary $1,400; commence, January 16. FRANKLIN HUTCHINS, Postmaster.

WANTED—Attendant wanted for the Dr. Mc-Lean Asylum, Somerville; salary of $30 and board per month to start; hours of labor, 8 per day; $35 per month after one year's service and $40 after two years' service; 15 per cent. of wages withheld until end of year; must be sober and of good habits; apply to the Superintendent at the Asylum.

WANTED—Man 27 to 35 years of age; single; must have had experience in the grocery business; must speak American born of Polish descent; must be willing to work hard and long hours; state experience in first letter; references required. Address W 115, Boston Americus.

WANTED—Night watchman; one who is sober, reliable and willing to work; must be able to furnish first-class references; apply in person to Superintendent, 1 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Colored common laborer with experience in handling horses; steady employment; must furnish references. Address W 183, Boston Americus.

WANTED—Colored common laborer; must be sober and reliable; steady employment; good wages; state age and experience. Address W 182, Boston Americus.

WANTED—Salesmen and collectors on Wash-ing machines; steady employment; good wages; apply to EAGLE WASHING MACHINE CO., 60 Bromfield st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced streetcar men, conductors and motormen; apply to Superintendent of Transportation, Room 1, Elevated Railway Building, Dorchester.

WANTED—Lathe hands; also planer. FORE RIVER SHIP & ENGINE CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Two MEN and woman wanted from city and country to learn the wholesale and retail candy business; good wages to those trades or attend office; no Sunday work; steady employment; call at 9 a. m. at 1 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Men to learn the trade of bricklaying; steady employment; good wages; apply to Foreman, Room 1, Elevated Railway Building, Dorchester.

Male Miscellaneous.

OFFICE WORK

Competent assistants in the business office receive the promotions. Our scientific course of training and actual practice in modern business methods fits you for a position without loss of time or unnecessary expense. Write for catalog, address

PHILLIPS COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE MOST thorough and complete course in automobiling in the country; regular time and no fixed; we have the largest school and the most modern equipment for securing the licenses before giving the instruction. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Boylston st.

GUARANTEED HOSE.

GUARANTEED for 6 months; no holes, free of charge; $1. BARBER'S CORNER, Scollay square.

PAINTERS' UNION, NO. 11.

SPECIAL MEETING, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7:30 o'clock sharp. Business of importance.

GOODYEAR welting, sewing, stitching, $75; cutting, tongue, vamping, finishing, $50; stitching, sewing, stock fitting, $50; McKAY, beat welting, $50. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, Brockton.

INEXPERIENCED MEN taught sewing and stitching; $15 to $18 per week. THE TRUE TRICOT MACHINE, 18 Boylston st.

MEN WANTED to learn the ride and repair business; up to date shop; day and evening classes; all or spare time; send stamp for particulars. O. REED, 930 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN WANTED to learn automobile; all Eng-lish and other studies taught privately; 30 years in Boston. American.

SPANISH YOUNG MAN would like to exchange lessons in English for Spanish. J. F. GONZALEZ, 453 Columbus av., suite 17.

TWO MEN to do odd jobs and clerical work; must be willing to begin by day and evening; steady employment; state salary in first letter. Address W 151, Boston Americus.

WANTED—Some laughter talkers. W. H. THOM-PSON, 37 Bridge st., Hotel Thompson, Chelsea, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

ALL REAL ESTATE and property owners attending to their own business; no commissions; nothing taken; nothing given away; nothing charged; no agents; no fees; no rebates. Address W 1, Boston Americus.

AN SIGN PAINTER, 18 years' experience, wishes to get signs at home to paint; can paint on any glass; gives guarantee; reasonable terms. Address W 2, Boston Americus.

AN ORIENTAL MAN thoroughly understanding painting, paperhanging, carpet cleaning, decorating and furnishing wants work by the day; can furnish good help if necessary; a good practical position. Apply 191 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

A 21-YEAR-OLD COLORED BOY wants position as porter; has a sound leg or any kind of inside work; will take work in city or suburbs. Apply at 71 Mason st., Cambridge, Mass.

ANY PARTY wanting to hire manager for general grocery store; experience unnecessary; will do well by writing to A. SMATTCOK, Agawambic, Mass.

A FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER desires position; has three degrees of third; Maine resort preferred. K. 153 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

A COLORED MAN with good recommendations, in private family or public institution; man and wife; wife cook, man butler, waiter or chauffeur; can furnish best of references; city or country. Apply 5 B. C., 2 Dana st., Cambridge.

CARPENTER AND JOBBER wants work of any kind; satisfactory all kinds of repair work; work by the day or by the month; is on and off Cambridge cars. Call or write 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

COLORED couple, man cook, can serve table; wife chamber work and plain cooking; best of references; married 3 years. 27 MAYLAND st., 25 Mansfield, Mass., phone 62-4 Mansfield.

CHAUFFEUR, with 6 months' experience, four New York and license of the Mass. state, wishes position. 290 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job, good workman, reliable. A, Box 58, South Boston.

ENGLISH YOUTH would like position as boot porter in hospital, 3 years' experience; references. NORMAN THOMPSON, Rock Ridge hall, Wellesley Hills.

Male Situations Wanted.

EXPERIENCED man in leather coat would like a position in the city. Address F. E. S., 333 Columbus av.

GENERAL houseman, wants steady employment; good references; state wages. Address W 3, Boston Americus.

PORTER OR HOUSEMAN wanted; good references required; mail address to 1 Dickson st.

SIGN PAINTER is open for engagement; can paint on any glass; gives guarantee; reasonable terms. Address W 2, Boston Americus.

WORLD LIKE stenographer wants position; will work for $10 per week; can furnish best of references. Address W 4, Boston Americus.

WANTED—Position as coachman; single man; best of references. Address W 5, Boston Americus.

WANTED—Work by the day; can furnish good help if necessary; reasonable terms. Address W 6, Boston Americus.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, wants position as porter; has had experience; can furnish best of references. Address W 7, Boston Americus.

YOUNG MAN wants position as porter; has had experience; can furnish best of references. Address W 8, Boston Americus.

Agents and Canvassers.

Canvassers, Look What's Here.

Are you making from $20 to $25 a week? If not you are losing money. Call at 2111 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass., Cor. Williams st., Room 3, and see H. H. NEWCOMB, Manager. Sales Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—Sell our new patent; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit; sample 25 cents. Address A. BERRY, 1 Boylston st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as agent; has had experience; can furnish best of references. Address W 9, Boston Americus.

YOUNG MAN wants position as agent; has had experience; can furnish best of references. Address W 10, Boston Americus.

Female Help Wanted.

Chocolate Dippers Wanted

Steady work and good pay. UNITED CANDY CO., Greenleaf and Leon Sts., Roxbury.

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, would like work to take home or go out by day or take home; first-class references; also a girl 16 years old wants work at or out of home; will do anything; first-class references. Address W 11, Boston Americus.

LADY would like day's work or scrubbing; will go anywhere; reasonable. Call 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

NEAT COLORED GIRL would like washing, ironing and cleaning; will go to take home. MRS. S. BLACKWELL, 8 Bulfinch st., rear Back Bay station.

NEAT COLORED GIRL would like washing, ironing and cleaning; will go to take home. MRS. S. J. H. Hewick st.

YOUNG COLORED woman would like laundry work to take home. 2 DORSEY PLACE, off Dorsey st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG ISLAND GIRL wants position general housework in family of two; wages $3 per week. 92 Vernon st., room 15, 1537-2 Roxbury.

A GOOD WOMAN wants to take home Mrs. Ely's work for gentlemen's apartments; will go to Somerset st., suite 2.

A GOOD WOMAN wants to take home ironing and cleaning; will do it neatly done. 20 Avery st., suite 2.

SITUATION by experienced colored woman to do general housework. Address A. GRIFFIN, 176 Northampton st., Boston.

GIRL wants washing and ironing to take home; small wash; good home. N 445, Boston Americus.

WOULD LIKE WASHING to do by the day or take home; will do it nicely; can furnish also couple of washings to do at home; the per-fect satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. MARTHY, 77 Bedford st., Boston.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home; will do it at home; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. HERBERT, 14 Dedge st., Cambridge.

A YOUNG LAUNDRESS would like a position as general housework; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge or Somerville. MRS. WHITE, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing to do at home; best of references. MRS. BURT, 14 Dedge st., Cambridge.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like a position as general housework; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge or Somerville. MRS. WHITE, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

COLORED SISTERS would like laundry work. Back Bay and near subways; experienced. MRS. LEWIS, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge. Tel. 2796-1.

FIRST-CLASS Canadian laundress desires laundry work at home; first-class work; reasonable terms. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

A FIRST-CLASS SEWING machine repairer re-quires a sewing machine to take home to repair for reasonable charge; send postal and will call. MRS. SEWING, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

A COLORED WOMAN wants second work by the day; strong, steady; city or suburbs. MRS. C. J. WILLIAMS, 65 Northampton st.

A COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to do at home; have experience and best of references; will call for and deliver. MRS. BROWN, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

COMPETENT LAUNDRESS with highest references wishes washing and ironing to do at home; special or public; prompt; would take day's work; terms reasonable. MRS. BROWN, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like steady position; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge; best of references. R. F. S., 181 Dudley st.

COLORED GIRL desires laundry work days to do at home; will call for and deliver; terms reasonable. Call or write, C. B., 119 Leon st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL, willing to help with house work; wages $3 per week; would like to go where there are children. LEE, 96 Allston st., Cambridge.

COLORED WOMAN wants either work by the day or to take home; is a good laundress; reasonable terms. Address 201 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

COLORED SOUTHERN WOMAN wants work by the day; can do any kind of work; reasonable terms. Address 4 Dana st., Cambridge.

CAPABLE GIRL wants position as housework; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge. Apply 21A Bay Bill st., Tel. 2796-1.

COLORED WOMAN would like position doing housework; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

COLORED WOMAN would like position doing housework; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

COLORED GIRL wants laundry to take home or care of baby; reasonable terms. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

COLORED girl wants morning work. Address S. A., 6 Wallace Park, Winter Hill, Somerville.

DRESSMAKER would like family sewing by the day; reasonable terms. MRS. JENNIE JOHNS, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like position; is conscientious; city, $10 per week. Write or call 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge. Tel. 2796-1.

EXPERIENCED housework girl; good cook; wages $3 per week; would like to go to Cambridge. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS, who understands the cutting and fitting of ladies' garments, would like to go into private families for weeks $1.00 per day and board. Address 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER Position by refined, capable woman; best of references. MRS. MARY E. GRAY, Gen. Del., Roxbury, Mass.

IMMEDIATELY Position by widow, 35, as housekeeper in private family; references; is reliable and capable. Address W 12, Boston Americus.

LADY wishes position for front or room, small family, breakfast, gas water, stove, also light work. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

25 APPLETON ST.—Easy going front rooms, with board; also table board; reasonable.

120 CHARLES ST.—Sunny front room, with board; also table board; central for the Charles river.

252 COLUMBUS AV., suite 18.—Strong front room with hot and cold water, $4.00.

280 HARRISON AV.—Well furnished large front room; 1 flight, housekeeping, gas, water, sunny, steam.

Female Miscellaneous.

WE MAKE suits for $3 up; over one week in hand; tailor shop 24 hours; we call for and deliver. 15 Avon st., opposite Jordan Marsh. M. GOLDBERG, Red Mug Co.

Female Situations Wanted.

A POSITION WANTED as governess to go on the Pacific coast with family; can furnish best of references; will go for $40 per month. Address W 13, Boston Americus.

LAUNDRESS wants flat washing and ironing to do at home; address or give name; terms reasonable. MRS. WHITE, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like a position as general housework; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge or Somerville. MRS. WHITE, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home; will do it neatly done; reasonable terms. 25 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home; will do it neatly done; reasonable terms. 25 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; no objection to children; preferred. Address Box 20, 190 Dudley st., Boston.

WANTED—By young lady with references and experience, position as stenographer; salary $15 per week. Apply 56 Whitney st., suite 2, Roxbury.

WANTED—Washing to take home or at chamber work. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

WANTED—Plain laundry or chamber work. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

YOUNG COLORED woman would like morning work; is a good cook; will go to Cambridge. Apply 45 Dudley st., suite 2.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waverley, cor. Bowdoin and Beacon sts.; over 300 rooms from State House; 5 minutes' walk to business centre; cars pass the door for all parts of the city; rates, 75c. per day, $3 to $4.50 weekly.

AT 70 WALTHAM ST.—Furnished room for housekeeping, range, sink and water, $2.50 per week.

AT 229 MASS. AV.—Well fur. front parlor and bedroom; suitable for gentlemen; $3.50 per week.

FOOT of Bowdoin sq. and hall, $2.25 per week. Phone Haymarket 2796.

HOMELIKE, attractive steam-heated flat; rents from $16 to $20; 5 rooms and bath; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station. Inquire 31 West Newton st.

LARGE room, with use of piano. Tremont-Furnished and unfurnished rooms; front and back parlors; also single rooms; all modern conveniences; first-class locality.

LARGE room, newly painted and papered; flat at south front; $2.50. telephone, 297 Weltham st.

NICELY FURNISHED side and back room, for 2 A. S. WHITNEY, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

SQUARE front room to let; well heated; front room with piano and bath. 699 Main st., Worcester.

Two nicely furnished front rooms, first floor; $2.00. 1035 Washington st., 1st hall.

WALPOLE ST.—Square and side rooms, hot and c. water, heat and gas. Telephone.

WELLESLEY ST., suite 2.—Nicely furnished single room; suite, steam. Phone 1562-3 Tremont.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, set tubs, gas, range, piano, light, heat. 99 Chestnut st., near Dudley station.

5 HALE ST., near Revere st., handsomely furnished front room; also kitchen; $1.50 per week. American family.

A FURNISHED room to let. Inquire 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

COR. Washington and Beach sts.—Ideal rooms from hosted by steam, hot and c. water, tub and shower baths, elevator service; rates, 50c. per day and upwards; $3.50 weekly.

TWO WASH. ST.—Flat of 4 rooms, with toilet, water, gas, stove, housekeeping.

Clothing.

250 SUITS and OVERCOATS FROM $1.50 to $4.00

THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM

For our Immense Spring Stock. Also Ladies' and Gents' Slightly Worn

STUDENTS' CLOTHING,

Largest Variety in N. E., THOUSANDS of tailored samples, with cut and trim free; custom made to your fancy; overcoats and raincoats from $5.00; suits from $7.50; trousers from $1.50; open evenings and Sundays.

LOOK FOR THE NAME,

MARKS & CHESTER,

89 and 91 Dudley Street.

Est. 1874. Alongside American Express office, near Tremont; cars stop at door. Saturday 11

Terminal Clothing Co.

Are now the only outfitters in Boston who are carrying a large stock of SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHING.

SLIGHTLY USED

STUDENTS' CLOTHING

Suits from $1.50; coats and vests from $1.25; trousers from $1.00. Overcoats and ulsters from $3.00. Tuxedo suits and dress suits from $5.00. Cutaways and frocks from $5.00. Full line of furnishings at 50 to 75 per cent. less than regular prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

Cars, 100 Dudley st., opp. No. 16.

16 Roxbury st., cor. Washington st.

Look for the Sign of the Big Clothes.

Dudley st. Terminal.

Open evenings till 10; Sundays till 11.

LADIES' COATS cut-off street, evening and rain skirts made to order. MME. WARD, 1 Boylston st.

LADY RUNNER, 29 Bedford st., Canterbridge, 41 Harvard sq., one to the door; Harvard station; second floor.

SLIGHTLY WORN street and party dresses for sale and to let, $1 and up; also line of all kinds. MME. BOURDET, 105 Pleasant st.

MAISONPRINCE (D.), gent in white waiting; was treated 2 years, asthma cleared. DR. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Wines and Liquors.

TREMONT WINE STORE, 427 Tremont st., Boston We want to drink more brands of whiskies in America. We are selling more whiskies than any other house in America. We offer a full quart bottle of Scotch, Irish or Rye whiskies, Gin, Brandy or Rum, for $1.00; a full quart of pure original Kentucky whiskey or rum, for $1.00; a full quart of Port, Sherry or Madeira wine, imported from the P. S. Bonded Warehouse, for $1.00; a full quart of Claret wine, for 50c.; a full quart of Sauterne wine, for 50c.; a full quart of Tarragona Port, for 50c.; choicest California brandy, for $1.00; a full quart of Cognac brandy, imported from the P. S. Bonded Warehouse, for $2.25; pure California brandy, 4 years old, for $1.00; pure California brandy, 8 years old, for 50c.; Monon's $1.50 old rye whiskey, for $1.00; Monon's $1.25 old rye whiskey, for 75c.; Monon's $1.00 old rye whiskey, for 50c.; Monon's $3.50 old rye whiskey, for $2.00; Monon's $5.00 old rye whiskey, for $3.00; Monon's $6.00 old rye whiskey, for $4.00. Send for price list. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Telephone 1562-3 Tremont.

Whiskey that is whiskey. Prices right. Thos. Snow & Son, 58 North Market street.

Patents.

G. S. GOODING

26 SCHOOL ST.

PATENTS

Barter and Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE or sacrifice cheap, mahogany bedroom set, oak dining set, couch, new, cost $60; selling both for $30; also large, new, selling cheap; extra large size mahogany bed, cost $40, selling for $20; also new $2 Prosper stoves. Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE for single, nine diamond ring. Gentleman runs ring, diagonal, one diamond in center, 6 on each side. Address W 14, Boston Americus.

WILL EXCHANGE 1875 set of encyclopedia for anything of value. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES rented $3.00, cost $5 up. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 256 Washington st.

TYPEWRITERS $15 up; liberal terms; rental $2 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Dancing Academies.

ESTAB. 1888. W. S. STORELL'S, 181 Tremont st., all private lessons, with music, $4.

Legal and Public Notices.

ALL PEACE AND NOT PUB.—Home evenings and Sundays at, near W. Newton st.

Real Estate for Sale.

WHEN THE TRUSTS

HAVE CORNERED all the vacant land, as they will do in a few years, and the price of land is so high that all stands following from it are also high, then will be the time to sell your property. We have fallen among the trusts and have cornered all the vacant land on the corner. I will sell you lot 50x100 for $300 cash, or $10 down and $5 per month. Call at once. JAMES MUTRIE, 1774 Washington st.

$300—SUMMER HOME

ONE LOT, 50x100, for sale at the finest seashore resort on the Atlantic coast. Call at once. JAMES MUTRIE, 1774 Washington st.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.

ONLY $1000 each; two and three family houses; a few building lots; 5 minutes from electric cars; 10 minutes from subway. Apply to JAMES MUTRIE, 1774 Washington st.

ONE CENT A FOOT

WITH TWO FAMILY HOUSE on it. Great opportunity for investment. Rent one apartment and pay for property. Call at once. JAMES MUTRIE, 1774 Washington st.

CAMBRIDGE, NEAR INMAN SQ., is desirable for investment; two and three family houses; rents $30 to $40 per month; prices $4000 to $5000; terms, $500 down, balance monthly. Apply to owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

THREE FAMILY HOUSE FOR SALE; 5 rooms and bath on each floor; lot 30x100; will be made to suit purchaser. Address W 152, Boston Americus.

Farms.

FOR SALE—Small premises near Dedham; 10 rooms; large barn. KENNEDY, 295 Warren.

Apartments to Let.

TO LET—Apartment of 4 rooms and bath; rent $15 per month; also apartment of 3 rooms and bath; rent $12 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

TO LET—Apartment of 4 rooms and bath; rent $15 per month; also apartment of 3 rooms and bath; rent $12 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

FURNISHED FLAT of 4 rooms, complete for housekeeping; rent $15 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—A suite of 5 rooms, well; city water; rent $12 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—A suite of 5 rooms, well; city water; rent $12 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

SUITES of 3 and 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable. GODDARD, 1774 Washington st.

Business Chances.

LUNCH ROOM.

SPLENDID CHANCE for a live man, located near large factory; will stock shop in complete running order with fine patronage; will sell at a bargain; must be sold at once. JAMES MUTRIE, Real Estate, 1774 Washington st. Tel. 2796 Haymarket.

GROCERY AND PROVISION

DOING a fine business; over $6000 per month; a money maker; will sell at a bargain; a chance for one looking for a business; will introduce to the trade; given. JAMES MUTRIE, Real Estate, 1774 Washington st. Tel. 2796 Haymarket.

FOR QUICK SALE—Grocery and provision store; $1,200 per month; fine location; rent $30; will sell at a bargain; a chance for a man with a little money to start in business; the owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store; $1,200 per month; fine location; rent $30; will sell at a bargain; a chance for a man with a little money to start in business; the owner, 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

D. F. JOHNSON, ACCOUNTANT and auditor; 20 years' experience; 6 Beacon st., Room 1001. Tel. Main 3000.

LEARN the profitable business of automobile repairing; complete course; terms reasonable. LEGAL ADJUSTMENT CO., 5 Bowdoin square.

FOR SALE—10 room lodging house; good reasons for selling. 2 Rhoda st., Roxbury.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of store fixtures, bought, exchanged and sold; counters, shelving, bins, etc.; our specialty; we can save you money; call and see our big factory and warerooms; we pay car fare. WHITMAN CO., 12 Pleasant st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

OLD GOLD, jewelry and Collateral Loan tickets bought. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge. Tel. 2796-1.

IF YOU want to borrow or to sell collateral loan tickets, call on VAN DAM, 1 Boylston st., Boston.

WE DON'T SELL cheap stuff. Material ticket; we more than you can sell; cash for old gold and silver. BOSTON JEWELRY CO., 2 Winter st.

MAISONPRINCE (D.), gent in white waiting; was treated 2 years, asthma cleared. DR. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Wines and Liquors.

TREMONT WINE STORE, 427 Tremont st., Boston We want to drink more brands of whiskies in America. We are selling more whiskies than any other house in America. We offer a full quart bottle of Scotch, Irish or Rye whiskies, Gin, Brandy or Rum, for $1.00; a full quart of pure original Kentucky whiskey or rum, for $1.00; a full quart of Port, Sherry or Madeira wine, imported from the P. S. Bonded Warehouse, for $1.00; a full quart of Claret wine, for 50c.; a full quart of Sauterne wine, for 50c.; a full quart of Tarragona Port, for 50c.; choicest California brandy, for $1.00; a full quart of Cognac brandy, imported from the P. S. Bonded Warehouse, for $2.25; pure California brandy, 4 years old, for $1.00; pure California brandy, 8 years old, for 50c.; Monon's $1.50 old rye whiskey, for $1.00; Monon's $1.25 old rye whiskey, for 75c.; Monon's $1.00 old rye whiskey, for 50c.; Monon's $3.50 old rye whiskey, for $2.00; Monon's $5.00 old rye whiskey, for $3.00; Monon's $6.00 old rye whiskey, for $4.00. Send for price list. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Telephone 1562-3 Tremont.

Whiskey that is whiskey. Prices right. Thos. Snow & Son, 58 North Market street.

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Barter and Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE or sacrifice cheap, mahogany bedroom set, oak dining set, couch, new, cost $60; selling both for $30; also large, new, selling cheap; extra large size mahogany bed, cost $40, selling for $20; also new $2 Prosper stoves. Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE for single, nine diamond ring. Gentleman runs ring, diagonal, one diamond in center, 6 on each side. Address W 14, Boston Americus.

WILL EXCHANGE 1875 set of encyclopedia for anything of value. 1 Hall Ter., Cambridge.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES rented $3.00, cost $5 up. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 256 Washington st.

TYPEWRITERS $15 up; liberal terms; rental $2 up. OFFICE

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 1, 1910

THE CITY COUNCIL

Only Honest and Conscientious Men Should Be Elected—No Place for Political Hacks

A word of warning to the voters of Boston! It is your serious civic duty to STUDY CAREFULLY the records of the men who have been nominated for the City Council.

It is NOT ENOUGH to vote for Mayor. It is quite as important to vote for nine members of the city's new legislative body.

If Boston had THE BEST MAYOR IN THE WORLD, with an incompetent or corrupt City Council, he would be hampered to such an extent that his work would be practically useless and the city would suffer serious financial and moral injury.

The revised charter makes it possible for the next City Council at times to bind the Mayor hand and foot.

The Mayor may from time to time make recommendations to the City Council in the form of an ordinance or a loan bill, but he can go no further without the consent of the Council,

There is nothing in the charter to prevent the City Council from originating an ordinance or a loan bill of its own nor from amending an ordinance or loan bill.

Ordinances or loan bills, of course, to be effective, would have to have the Mayor's consent, but what A BIG OPENING there is for an unruly or an unfriendly City Council to embarrass a Mayor.

Under the new charter the Mayor has the power to originate the budget of current expenses, but he MUST SUBMIT IT TO THE CITY COUNCIL, and that body may reduce or omit any item.

It stands to reason that, to get the best results, there must be A CITY COUNCIL WORKING HONESTLY AND CONSCIENTIOUSLY for the best interests of the city, free from spite or malice toward the Mayor and without regard to the political effect of the honest performance of their duties.

The list of candidates offered to the Boston voter does not contain a large number of brilliant and unselfish men.

There are some honest and able men, to be sure. Few would hesitate to vote for Aldermen Attridge, Ballantyne, Hale and O'Hare or Councilman Goodwin, Daniel J. McDonald of Charlestown, or Thomas J. Kenny of Ward 15.

But there are others. There is Curley of Ward 17, THE EX-JAIL BIRD, and Timilty of Ward 18, who was indicted and paid a fine for cheating the city by CARRYING A DEAD MAN ON THE PAYROLL.

It is time these men were obliged to do an honest day's work. There ought to be no place for them in public life.

Surely there are enough decent, Boston-loving voters to prevent the election of DISGRACED MEN TO OFFICE!

The imperative need of the hour in Boston is to secure honest men for the next City Council.

Because of his straightforward course at the City Hall and his courage in attacking tax-dodgers the people would like to see Frank A. Goodwin of Ward 1 elected.

Because he had the decency and the self-respect to refuse to support Curley last year and has consistently refused to accept a place on the Curley-Timilty slate, the people should feel it to be their duty to elect J. Frank O'Hare.

There are many candidates for the new City Council. Some of them are men of small calibre.

Ten wards have no representation on the list. The North End, the West End, that large section of the South End comprised in Ward 10, a stretch of Dorchester and Roxbury in Wards 16 and 21, Jamaica Plain and Brighton are without representation. Whoever is elected, many wards will be unrepresented.

This fact presents another duty for the voter, who should be sure that, in making his selections for the City Council, he picks men who are big enough and broad enough to represent the interests of THE ENTIRE CITY and not of any particular ward or section.

GRAFT—The Big Issue in Every American City

Supreme Court Justice Howard of New York has just written an opinion on GRAFT that is worth reading and studying. IT IS OF PECULIAR VALUE NOW to Boston voters. But it is the BIG ISSUE in every American City.

The opinion was called forth because of the fees demanded by certain commissioners appointed to assess damages to property along highways resulting from the construction of a reservoir to supply water to New York City.

Justice Howard reduced the compensation of the commissioners from $3,650 each to $2,200, and declares incidentally that "if expedition and integrity, instead of slothfulness and rapacity, were the law no fault would be found with the daily wages paid." He declares:

"While the commissions furnish avenues for the reckless escape of many dollars, there are other channels of leakage and waste fully as appalling. It is greatly to be regretted that no public enterprise can be projected and consummated without this appalling loss called 'graft.'

Graft is not necessarily an illegal expenditure of money; but it is that unnecessary, wasteful use which characterizes the construction of every public venture.

At least 40 per cent. of all the money appropriated for public use is lost in graft. All things could be possible if this frightful leak could be stopped—roads, canals, libraries, asylums and hospitals—all these could be built out of graft, could it only be saved.

Graft is a product of our times and institutions. It is the people who are responsible, for, by prescription, they seem to have lost, or to believe they have lost, their duty to integrity.

They expect graft and even spoil and loot to deplete their resources whenever any great undertaking is ventured by them, and they look with complacence and toleration and indifference at ravages upon their property.

Graft is as much an element to be reckoned with in computing the cost of a public structure as is cement or lumber. It has come to be a matter of course—this rake-off—a loss recognized by all who make estimates of cost in such cases.

Figure out what a private corporation, like a railroad, can construct a public undertaking for, then add 40 per cent. for graft, and you have the cost of the enterprise. A public structure built honestly would be a freak.

The age of patriotism has yielded to the age of commercialism. Uppermost in the human mind to-day is not the Stars and Stripes, but the dollar-mark.

Is there not a lesson in this for the voters of Boston?

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is Boston's greatest newspaper. Something in it for everybody. More features and news than in any other newspaper. Circulation growing all the time.

Henpecko the Monk!

By GUS MAGER

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NOT A BIT OF BREAD. I'D BETTER RUN OUT AND GET A LOAF BEFORE SHE CALLS ME DOWN!
BREAD
HENRY? WHERE ARE YOU GOING!
WHY I THOUGHT I'D GO—
WELL I THINK NOT! YOU TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND HAT AND SIT DOWN!
BUT DEARIE, I
NOT ANOTHER WORD! YOU STAY IN THE HOUSE, AND NO BACK-TALK EITHER!
OH, VERY WELL!
SHE CAN GO OUT AND GET THE BREAD HERSELF NOW,—I WON'T!
HENRY? THERE ISN'T A BIT OF BREAD IN THE HOUSE!—RUN RIGHT OUT AND GET SOME!
YES, LOVE.

Even as You and I

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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GREAT SCOTT! CHRISTMAS SURE DID PUT AN AWFUL CRIMP IN MY BANK-ROLL. IT'S STRICT ECONOMY FOR ME FROM NOW ON—
HERE'S WHERE I BEAT TH' BARBER OUT OF A QUARTER—EVERY PENNY COUNTS—
SHINE, BOSS?
NIXEY SON! I SHINE MY OWN SHOES NOW—I NEED TH' MONEY.
HELLO! SWELLDORF HOTEL? SAY—RESERVE A TABLE FOR ME FOR SIX TOMORROW—EVE, WILL YOU? WHAT $10—A PLATE? OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT—

The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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WELL PERC HOW ABOUT THE EATS?
AFRAID X-MAS HAS ABOUT LEFT US HIGH AND DRY. WE'LL GO OVER AND HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE AND A SANDWICH ANYHOW.
1
GEE! DID YOU EVER SEE A FAT MAN THAT EVER HAD TO GO HUNGRY! JUST THE ONES THAT DON'T NEED A SQUARE MEAL TOO.
COME ON PERC—WHAT'S THE USE WE SAVE? THE PRICE FOR BILMONICO'S THIS WEEK. BEEFANS FOR US.
2
HANG IT ALL—I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT TO EAT. THIS SCORE CARD ALWAYS TAMES AWAY MY APPETITE. SAME HANDOUT EVERY DAY.
A PLATE OF BOSTON'S GLASS OF MILK— AND COFFEE CAKE.
3
GREAT GUNS! BUT WHAT A STINGY COAT OF FROSTING ON THIS COFFEE CAKE! BY JOVE! I HAVE IT! PASS ME THAT BOWL OF POWDERED SUGAR FERD. I'LL HAVE MY FROSTING YET AND A GOOD THICK ONE TOO. MIX UP SOME SUGAR WITH A LITTLE MILK—CUT YOUR CAKE THROUGH THE MIDDLE—SPREAD ON A GOOD GENEROUS LAYER AND THERE YOU ARE.
SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD.
4
HOW DOES SHE TASTE PERC? GUESS I'LL ORDER ONE TOO.
GREAT! JUST LIKE WHAT MOTHER USED TO MAKE
5
YOUNG MAN, A BOWL OF SUGAR IS NOT SUPPOSED TO BE INCLUDED IN AN ORDER OF COFFEE CAKE.
6

ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE

HELPING THE HOUSE

Especially Written for the American

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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LITTLE hotels often feature their clerks. Small tailors proudly put forth their cutters. But a big business is built by many earnest men working together for a common end and aim. It is planned by one man, but is carried forward by many.

A steamship is manned by a crew, and no one particular sailor is necessary. You can replace any man in the engine room of the Prince Bismarck, and she will still cross the ocean in less than six days.

In an enterprise that amounts to anything all transactions should be in the name of the firm, because the firm is more than any person connected with it. Clerks or salesmen who have private letterheads and ask customers to send letters to them personally are on the wrong track.

To lose your identity in the business is one of the penalties of working for a great institution.

Don't protest—it is no new thing—all big concerns are confronted by the same situation—get in line! It is a necessity.

If you want to do business individually and in your own name stay in the country or do business for yourself. Peanut stands are individualistic; when the peanut man goes the stand also crinks. Successful corporations are something else.

Of course, the excuse is that if you send in the order direct, I, knowing you and your needs, can take much better care of your wants than that disputed and intangible thing, "the house." Besides, sending it through the circumlocution office takes time.

There is something more to say, first, long experience has shown that "the saving of time" is exceedingly problematic. For, while in some instances a rush order can be gotten off in the same night by sending it to an individual, yet when your individual has gone fishing, is at the ball game or is sick, or else given up his job and gone with the opposition house, there are great and vexatious delays, dire confusions and a great strain on vocabularies.

This thing of a salesman carrying his trade with him, and considering the customers of the house his personal property, is the thought of only 2½ men. A house must have a certain fixed policy—a reputation for square dealing—otherwise it could not exist at all. It could not even give steady work and good pay to the men who think it would be only a hole in the ground without them.

In the main the policy of the house is right. Don't acquire the habit of butting in with your snub-end of it will in opposition to the general policy of the house. To help yourself, get in line with your house, stand by it, take pride in it, respect it, uphold it and regard its interests as yours. The men who do this become the only ones who are really necessary. They are the top-notchers, the hundred-pointers. The worst about the other plan is that it rules the man who undertakes it. For a little while, to do a business of your own in the shadow of the big one is beautiful—presents come, personal letters, invitations, favors, "is Mr. Johnson in?" By and by Johnson gets clumsy; he resents it when other salesmen wait on his customers or look after his mail. He begins to plot for personal gain, and the first thing you know he is a plain grafter, at loggerheads with his colleagues, with the interests of the house secondary to his own.

We must grow toward the house, and with it, not away from it. Any policy which lays an employe open to temptation, or tends to turn his head, causing him to lose sight of his own best interests, selling at a small present betterment, and losing the great advantage of a life's business, is bad. The open cash drawer, the goods lying around not recorded or inventoried, free and easy responsibility, good enough pals and letter go politics all tend to ruin men just as surely as do cigarettes, booze, pistolroads and the races.

The man who thinks he owns "his trade," and threatens to walk out and take other employes and customers with him is slated to have his dream come true.

The manager gives in—the individualist then is sure he is right—the enlarged ego grows—and some day the house simply takes his word for it and out he goes. The down-and-outer heads off his mail at the postoffice, and for some weeks embarrasses customers, delays trade and more or less confuses system, but a month or two smoothes things out and he is forgotten absolutely. The steamship plows right along.

Our egotist gets a new job, only to do it all over again if he can. This kind of a man seldom learns.

When he gets a job he soon begins to correspond with rival firms for a better one, with intent to take his "good will" along. The blame should go back to the first firm where he was employed, that allowed him a private letterhead, and let him get filled with the fallacy that he was doing business on his own account, thus losing sight of the great truth that we win through co-operation, and not through segregation or separation. The firm's interests are yours; if you think otherwise, you are already on the slide.

The only man who should be given full swing and unlimited power is the one who can neither resign nor run away when the crash comes, but who has to stick and face the deficit and slander the disgrace of failure. All who feel free to slide when the weather gets thick won't do well to get in line with the policy of the house.

The weak point in Marxian Socialism is that it plans to divide benefits, but does not say who shall take care of deficits. It relieves everybody of the responsibility of failure and defeat. And just remember this, that when everybody assumes the responsibility of defeat there will be no benefits to distribute. Also this, that the man who is big enough to be a somebody is also willing to be a NOBODY.